

'For Stalingrad' -- Union Pledges Output

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Local 1029 of the United Steel Workers, CIO here, has greeted the heroes of Stalingrad this week. Local 1029 is cooperating with the Chicago Labor Committee, which is sponsoring the "Stalingrad Week," beginning Oct. 11.

The steel workers' wire also promised to work tirelessly to make "Stalingrad Week" in Chicago a huge success.

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Vichy Rushes Troops to Quell Lyons Unrest

NAZIS DRIVE WEDGE INTO STALINGRAD

FDR Says Talk With Willkie 'Successful'

By Frank Rhylick
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Second front discussion reached new heights in the Capital today as President Roosevelt declared that his hour-and-a-half conference with Wendell Willkie on Wednesday had been exceedingly successful.

This was the historic conference following Willkie's return to the Capital from the round-the-world trip that took him to the Soviet Union and China. Immediately after the conference, and just outside the door to the President's office, Willkie met reporters and dramatically renewed his call for a second front, stating it was both "feasible and possible."

At his bi-weekly press conference this morning, President Roosevelt was asked whether any change in military strategy was anticipated in light of Willkie's trip and the report he had brought back.

The President, jovial and at ease in a light cotton "working coat," was ready for the question.

He said he thought that all he could tell reporters was this: That he and Willkie had an exceedingly successful and a very interesting talk. The President said he could not disclose military secrets, and stressed that they had had a very excellent time together.

JAB AT REPORTERS
Then, with an obvious jab at those reporters who previously had tried to twist his press conference remarks into a "repudiation" of Willkie's statements, Roosevelt said that he was afraid he couldn't work up a controversy for anybody.

Willkie, in talking with reporters, Wednesday admitted the question as to whether he had discussed the second front with the President. Roosevelt's statement today that he could not disclose military secrets was in effect a confirmation of the general belief that Willkie had discussed questions of military strategy with the President.

The significance of the President's remarks, and the attitude they reflected, must be judged in the light of the strong statements Willkie made in the White House and the prominence given those statements on the front pages throughout the nation. What the President said did the very opposite of indicating any displeasure in regard to his "unofficial envoy."

Fuel for the fires of second front discussion came from two other quarters of this rain-drenched capital today.

RANKIN RANTS AGAIN
The Munich men who have remained surprisingly quiet since Wednesday, saw one of their number raise his voice in the House in a rather weak attempt to smear Willkie.

Representative Rankin, the Mississippi Roosevelt-hater and the most outspoken Negro-baiter on the floor, said he was relieved that Willkie had completed his tour and returned to the United States.

(Continued on Page 4)

'Read It, Then Use Your Guns'

A Nazi Officer's Diary

By ILYA EHRENBURG
MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (ICN).—Before me I have the diary of Friedrich Schmidt, the secretary of the secret field police of the 628th group of the First German Tank Army. The secretary kept his diary in Budenovka, near Mariupol. Here are some excerpts from the diary of Friedrich Schmidt:

"February 25: Yekaterina Skorodova, a Communist, expressed her approval of the Russians who are collaborating with us. She was shot at noon. . . . Old Saveli Stepanenko and his wife, from Samsonovka

were also shot. About 4 P. M., four 18-year-old girls were brought to me. They had crossed over the ice from Yeisk. . . . Then six young men and a girl were brought in. The six young men are obedient. Four of them are students, real beauties. . . . The cruellest whipping is of no avail. The girl did not shed a single tear. . . . Three kilometers north of Budenovka the gendarmes caught five 17-year-old lads. They were brought to me. I put my whip into action. I actually broke the handle to bits. Two

(Continued on Page 4)

Charges Lewis Hampers War

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The Illinois CIO declared war on John L. Lewis' disruption of labor's efforts for victory this afternoon.

The second state convention of the CIO opening today at the Hamilton Hotel unanimously labeled Lewis as an enemy of the security of our nation and an aid to Nazism inside the ranks of labor.

This was the first official act of the convention action on a resolution committee report.

"John L. Lewis has used his position to hamper the nation's victory effort," said the resolution. "We condemn the actions and policies of John L. Lewis as dangerous to the security of our nation and to the future of the workers in the entire land."

The delegates, however, expressed their faith in the patriotism and loyalty to President Roosevelt of the membership of the United Mine Workers. In fact, six miners from two local UMWAs unions in Bensenville and Westville were seated as accredited delegates.

"We reaffirm our confidence in the membership of the UMW and call upon them to continue their loyal efforts in behalf of the policies of the CIO," added the resolution.

Continued support of CIO President Philip Murray to keep the CIO united and strong was voted by the delegates.

The resolution concluded with a pledge to redouble support of President Roosevelt and work on the "production lines in order that our nation and its allies can take the offensive."

A resolution on the second front is expected to be acted on tomorrow.

Japanese Guns Pound Marines in Solomons

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (UP).—Japanese troops have stormed on to Guadalcanal in large numbers and are pounding American positions with heavy artillery, the Navy reported today in a communique which made it plain the enemy is massing for a knockout blow. There appeared little doubt a crisis was at hand.

A big Japanese armada was bearing down from the northwest—260 miles from Guadalcanal—apparently to join the powerful enemy navy units which protected the landing of strong reinforcements and guns, and the American Marines and Army troops faced their stoutest challenge since U. S. forces occupied Guadalcanal two months ago.

The communique said the new armada consisted of "a large number of enemy ships," presumably including battleships.

Except to disclose that motor torpedo boats now are participating in defense of the key island and its vital airfield, the Navy failed to mention whether American warships were in the area.

The communique contained the first disclosure that Japanese artillery is being used against the defenders, in addition to the heavy guns of sea units and aerial bombs.

The American positions consist primarily of the air field—the heart of the American defense system there—and narrow strips of territory adjacent to it.

AIRFIELD TARGET
The Japanese originally built the field, but the Marines took it away from them Aug. 7 before they ever got to use it.

This is the main Japanese target. They pounded it by sea and from the air during the first phases of the current invasion thrust which opened with an enemy bombing attack Monday (Washington time). Now they are hammering away at it by land as well.

Through Tuesday afternoon, American planes—Navy and Marine dive bombers and Army fighter planes—still were utilizing the field to launch attacks against approaching enemy transports and against Japanese bases to the northward in Rekata Bay.

Minor damage was reported inflicted on the transports and one American fighter was lost. Nine enemy planes were strafed and damaged in the Rekata Bay.

The Navy said that during Tuesday night and early Wednesday enemy warships shelled American positions in northern Guadalcanal. This presumably referred to the bombardment by battleships, cruisers and destroyers reported yesterday.

ENEMY CRUISER HIT
Torpedo boats attacked these vessels and reported a probable hit on a cruiser.

While Marines and Army troops fought a grim defensive battle in the Solomons, American forces still maintained the offensive in the northern end of the Pacific—in the Aleutians.

There, long-range Army bombers, escorted by fighter planes, hammered away at Kiska—Japan's only remaining foothold in the Archipelago. They dropped demolition and incendiary bombs on the camp area in mid-Bunday and Wednesday and encountered no enemy aircraft resistance. Fires were started by the incendiary bombs sprinkled among the demolition bombs while American fighter planes strafed and destroyed three Japanese seaplanes on the water. One American fighter was lost.

(Daily Worker Foreign Department)
After giving up several streets to superior Nazi infantry and tank forces in a major attack which began Wednesday, the Red Army held firmly yesterday against the continuing Nazi onslaught. The Stalingrad radio reported that the Soviets from their new positions on the west bank of the Volga were beating off all attacks "with great losses from the enemy."

Strikes Spread Against Vichy Slave Decrees

(By United Press)

French police and troop reinforcements have been rushed to Lyons to cope with strikes resulting from the Vichy regime's increased efforts to obtain skilled workers for Germany, the British Radio said yesterday in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

The broadcast, which quoted dispatches from Zurich, said the strikes began when all factory managers were ordered to send a certain proportion of their workers to Germany.

Elsewhere in France "unrest continues to grow as chief of government Pierre Laval turns on more pressure in an effort to send more thousands of skilled French workers to German factories before the end of the month," the broadcast said.

Assassinations and attacks against Nazis and pro-Nazis are spreading in the German-occupied zone, the German-controlled Paris newspaper Midi reported yesterday.

The newspaper also reported extension of anti-Nazi propaganda. Many fires have been set to destroy harvests, Midi said, adding that "the extension of the arson campaign is increasing in importance."

In the unoccupied zone, it was reported an incendiary balloon set fire to an important hydro-electric power station near Grenoble.

Premier Laval yesterday told the Council of Ministers that French prefects have been ordered to repress all disturbances.

DEATH PENALTIES
The Council announced that "terrorists," DeGaulleists or any other persons apprehended in connection with the dropping of arms and explosives from foreign planes anywhere in France will be tried by special state tribunals empowered to order the death penalty.

Ballet dancers of the famed French National Conservatory of Music and Dancing, which furnished ballerinas for the Paris Opera and Opera Comique, staged a popular demonstration yesterday against ration regulations.

Mexico Seizes 11 Axis Spies
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16 (UP).—Eleven Axis subjects including a Japanese naval lieutenant and a Japanese radio technician have been arrested in a "spy nest" discovered in the mountains in the northern border state of Chihuahua, the newspaper La Prensa reported today.

(Continued on Page 3)

Tacoma Leaders Hail Stalingrad

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 16.—The heroic stand of Stalingrad defenders will be an inspiration to free peoples for the next hundred years, it was declared in an official communication dispatched to Joseph Stalin by the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce recently.

The message, signed by President Harry L. Brown, was authorized by the executive board, and forwarded to Secretary of State Cordell Hull with request that he transmit the message to Moscow.

"The heroic stand of Stalingrad defenders will be an inspiration to free peoples for the next hundred years."

"The millions of men in our armed forces, the workers in our innumerable war production plants, the people in civilian life and our school children salute Marshall Timoshenko and his valiant army in the defense of their homeland and their freedom, and we long for the day when the combined armies of the United Nations can assume their full share of the offensive against our common enemy, the message read."

"The people of America will long remember the courage and fortitude

Less Than Half Can Afford 2½ Lbs. of Meat a Week

By Louise Mitchell

More than half of the American people do not eat 2½ pounds of meat a week, because prices are too high.

So say officials of the Department of Agriculture.

Families making less than \$2,000 a year do not eat enough meat anyway, say the officials, and are already below the 2½ pound a week quota set for each person in the "share the meat" program.

Only families with incomes of more than \$2,000 a year are able to afford to participate in the Government's "share the meat" plan, a prelude to rationing.

Most of America has had to ration its meat quota all the time, whether it wanted to or not, because it could not afford to buy it.

According to the Office of Price Administration, more than 17,500,000 families, or 83.7 per cent, make less than \$2,000 a year. A large bulk of

the workers engaged in war production, who need proper nutrition in order to carry out their tremendous tasks are not getting enough red meat. The same is true of their families.

Families with an income of \$2,000 to \$3,000 a year ate 133 pounds of meat per capita last year—just slightly more than the quota. Families making less, ate less meat than the set quota.

This is all the more shocking because last year's prices were lower. With meat prices reaching maximum levels this year, even more low income families will be unable to get the meat they need.

Something has to be done about this if Americans are going to have the strength to carry out their anti-fascist jobs. A weak man or woman or child makes a weak fighter.

It's about time OPA rolled back meat prices. Producers have been

getting off too easy for too long.

Instead of considering the plight of the Average American, OPA has just sanctioned another food price increase.

The cost of living hasn't stopped going up.

Housewives will have to dig even deeper into their purses today to pay increased prices for foods falling into 11 categories.

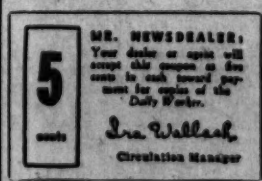
These foods include breakfast cereals, canned fish, cooking and salad oils, sugar, canned vegetables, coffee, rice, hydrogenated and other shortening, dried fruits and herbs. The increases were supposedly made to relieve the "squeeze" on retailers and manufacturers.

But what about the squeeze on the consumer's pocketbook?

The new increases will hike the price of food from 10 to 25 per cent. With not enough meat and other food prices so high, how can low income families fight the best?

Mr. Newsdealer:

Here is a sample of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for each coupon. Will give cash for each coupon through the Metropolitan News Service. Drivers who are authorized to accept them as cash by the Metropolitan News Co.



To Readers:

You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupon books each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

Spotting the News!

UNIONS FOR VICTORY!
On Page 3

"OHIO A WAR STATE"
On Page 4

LESS OF HESS NOW!
On Page 8

HOUSE OF HORRORS!
On Page 4

N. Y. APPEASER
On Page 3

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING
"DEWEY-BENNETT"—The Wasted Vote!
For All the News with Labor's Views . . .
READ THE DAILY WORKER EVERY DAY!

The A.F.L. and Production for the War. Dorothy Loeb tells the story. C.I.O. Council and a Centralized War Plan. New steps to win the war. Donald Nelson pins some medals on the brass workers in Waterbury.

McWenney, progressive candidate, promises some "oil-out" war efforts in an interview with Adam Lapid.

Alan Max wants to know what's holding up his trial now that the parashoot is gone.

Eugene Gordon says this hell-hole in Harlem is the "worst" he's ever seen!

Another one stumping for election! Here's his record . . . red-baiting, "investigations," et. al.

ON THE
WAR FRONT
By
a Veteran Commander

Crisis at Guadalcanal
And Stalingrad

It seems from all indications that the Pacific Fleet is rushing to the area of the Solomons for a major engagement with the Japanese Fleet which is probably there supporting a determined effort to wrest the American outpost from its defenders.

When Japanese surface vessels bombarded Henderson Field on Guadalcanal during the night of Oct. 13-14, there were probably no American ships there to prevent it. There are reasons to believe that the field has been damaged, because when Japanese aircraft bombed Guadalcanal on Wednesday, Oct. 15, no enemy air losses were reported and it is possible that our planes could not operate because of extensive damage to the field.

There is no doubt that the enemy has landed important forces on the island. On the other hand, American reinforcements were landed on Oct. 13.

The fate of the outpost is now in the balance. And maybe much more than that if a major naval battle is in the making.

A Japanese submarine shelled our base at Espiritu Santo, halfway between the Solomons and the Fiji Group. The Japs obviously tried to paralyze the airfield so as to deprive the U. S. Navy of land based aerial support in the battle which is already taking place or will take place around Guadalcanal.

As was to be expected, the Germans are making another supreme effort to take Stalingrad. They sent two divisions and 100 tanks against the stronghold of the now famous "workers' settlement" on Mokraya Mechetka Creek, in the northern suburbs. One thousand planes bombed one square mile during the day. Following such a tremendous preparation, the Germans advanced a few blocks, but lost 40 per cent of their tanks in the process.

This is another crisis and all we can do is await the outcome calmly.

One thing may be said: come what may, Stalingrad has performed its duty. It has delayed the Germans for 55 days. Should they now reach the Volga, their strategic aim will be frustrated. Firstly, in a month from now the Volga will be frozen and shipping will have to stop anyway, giving way to sledge and truck transport through the steppes. Secondly, while six weeks ago a German thrust to the Volga could have caused a break in the Soviet Front, this will not be the case any more, because Stalingrad now is a sort of outpost, with the front of the defense tightly knit and organized on the eastern bank of the Volga. Thirdly, the eight-week delay has given time to the snows to crawl down the summits of the Caucasus and make the terrain more difficult for operations in the Grozny and Tuapse sectors.

Furthermore, these eight weeks have given time to Marshal Timoshenko to hammer his way much closer to Stalingrad from the north and to threaten the German lines from the transversal Volga-Don position. All this is being said not in preparation for possible bad news from Stalingrad, but to show that it has been made very difficult for the Germans to achieve real strategic aims this year.

There is nothing of importance to report from the other fronts.

(As of Oct. 15.)

Puerto Rico Leader Wires Green
Raps AFL Anti-Tugwell Action

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Oct. 16.—The Toronto AFL convention resolution calling on President Roosevelt to remove Governor Rexford Guy Tugwell, was described as "harmful and full of falsehoods," by Santiago Iglesias, Jr., Commissioner of Labor, in a cablegram to William Green.

1 Soviet Tank
Against 19—
And It Held

STALINGRAD, Oct. 16 (ICN).—An unprecedented battle occurred a few days ago. Camouflaged in a small wood in the Volga steppe, four young men—Maxim Sergeyev, Andrei Bereznyy, Alexander Suslov and Victor Lamakin—were repairing their tank. Their commander, Stalgrader Maxim Sergeyev, was at an observation post nearby, watching the height in front.

Soon German tanks appeared from behind the height and the commander ordered the men into the machine. Alexander Suslov immediately took up his post. Victor Lamakin took his place behind the machine gun and Andrei Bereznyy was at the controls. Pushing forward at a great speed, the machines had already crossed the height and were headed for the wood. There were 19 of them.

A liaison officer arrived and told Sergeyev that the major had ordered that under no conditions were they to retreat until the arrival of reinforcements. The first shell missed the German tanks which were already 450 yards from the wood, but the second hit a turret. Soon another German tank was set afire.

Iglesias added that Tugwell "had done more to help the workers of Puerto Rico than all the former governors put together."

The AFL resolution has played into the hands of all the most reactionary forces in the island, who have been carrying on a relentless campaign not only against Tugwell but against all the measures he has proposed for solving the critical economic problems of the people.

Exactly who has responsible for proposing the anti-Tugwell resolution at the AFL convention is not known here, but it is believed that Resident Commissioner Bolivar Pagan who is supposed to represent the Puerto Rican people's interests in Washington, had a hand in the work. Pagan, whom Interior Secretary Ickes has charged with responsibility for blocking passage of a \$15,000,000 appropriation to alleviate the hunger of the Puerto Ricans, is an official of the AFL's affiliated labor group in the island.

The majority of the organized workers in the island belong to the General Confederation of Workers of Puerto Rico, whose 200,000 members are aligned with the progressive group led by Munir Marin which supports Tugwell and the Roosevelt Administration. The GOW has close ties with the CIO in the United States.

It is not passed without notice here that the disruptive resolution adopted by the AFL failed to say anything about the freedom of Pedro Albizu Campos or to express an opinion on the right of Puerto Rico to determine its own political destiny. Many CIO unions, in contrast, have expressed themselves on these issues which are so vital to the people of this island.

Fight Hangar Fire on Guadalcanal



U. S. Marines struggle to put out a burning hangar at the airport at Guadalcanal in the Solomons after a Japanese bombing raid. A new crisis has developed following concentration of a large enemy naval force in the Solomons and landing of large land forces.

'The Letter'—An Incident in
The Heroic Soviet Struggle

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (ICN).—The letter was addressed simply "to the best girl Stakhanovite in the Voroshilov plant in Tashkent, Uzbekistan." And in the upper left-hand corner was the return address of "Red Army man Vassily Konyukhov, acting secretary." The puzzled manager to whom the letter was delivered turned it over and over in his hand, wondering what to do with it. Feeling that he was unable to decide the matter alone, he called in Yatsyshina, the secretary of the plant's youth committee. However, she was equally at a loss as to what to do with the letter, and even reproached herself for not knowing the girl sufficiently well, although she knew them all almost as she knew herself.

She could tell you when each of them had come to the plant, how they became Stakhanovites; she knew their character and capabilities. Yet she did not feel competent to decide to whom the letter should be delivered.

SO MANY ARE EXCELLENT

"So many of the girls are doing excellent work," she said. "There's Vera Shariplo who, although dreadfully homesick for her native Ukraine, is giving all her strength in the plant here in central Asia for, as she says, in working here she knows that she is speeding the liberation of the Ukraine and is avenging the children, old people and girls who have perished at the hands of the fascist assassins."

"There is Liuba Feldman, who is in charge of a group of girls who consistently overfulfill the output goals; then there is the fitter, Al-yankina, who organized one of the first 'frontline brigades' in the plant. Everybody knows that each member of her brigade is doing the work of two or three and that Al-yankina herself is not only a fitter but can handle an automatic rifle to perfection."

Terror in Norway
Arouses Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16.—The arbitrary and wanton execution of Norwegian citizens by the Nazis in the Trondheim and other areas has aroused bitter condemnation in the Swedish press. The press expressed its anger, especially, over the fact that those who were executed had been imprisoned for months and could not have participated even in the acts of sabotage.

The actions of the Nazis were undertaken, the press charged, to create a state of fear among the Norwegian people.

Several Swedish papers pointedly stated that vengeance would be exacted for the killing of innocent people; that the dead "were victims of lust for revenge," and that the executions, which were "a rape into barbarism," were "a warning . . . in letters of fire . . . and blood . . . to Sweden . . . to safeguard our independence and self-determination."

One paper, the Social Democratic Oestgöten, of Linköping, carried the names of the first 10 Norwegians executed, inside a black-bordered death announcement on its editorial page. Under the notice was written: "Their blood cries out from the ground. Some day their sacrifice shall be avenged." Extracts from some editorials follow:

The Conservative newspaper Sydsvenska Dagbladet, of Malmö: "The rule of force that Germany applies in the occupied countries, among them Norway, definitely determines the Swedish attitude toward the greater Germanic New Order." . . . Germany lately has complained bitterly that Sweden does not show sympathy and understanding of Germany's cause. The complaints are founded on completely accurate observations. Every rifle shot from firing squads against innocent people, shoots to pieces, bit by bit, all bonds of time-honored sympathy towards Germany."

Svenska Morgonbladet, Stockholm organ of the Liberals: "If 10 are killed, 10,000 more are stirred to their depths and become firmer in their resolve never to bow to brute force."

The Liberal paper Göteborgs Posten, of Gothenburg: "The death sentences . . . stand before us in letters of fire. They exhort us to fight with fanatical courage if Sweden is ever attacked."

The Conservative Nya Wermlands-Tidningen: "For Sweden this new terror illustrates the fate awaiting an occupied country. For us there must be no hesitation, even if the safeguarding of our freedom demands the most extreme sacrifices."

Barometern, Conservative newspaper of Kalmar: "The occurrences in Norway are a message to Sweden that is written in blood. . . . It must never happen here. . . . Sweden must not tolerate Quislings."

The Liberal Eskilstuna Kuriren: "The salvos fired at Trondheim were directed against the Swedes as well as against the Norwegians. Nothing that happens in Scandinavia can be of indifference to us."

The Liberal Göteborgs Handels-och Sjöfartstidning, of Gothenburg: "The ability to frighten by threats depends upon possessing the power to carry them out. If Germany suc-

What 1 Day of
Nazi Rule
Costs French

The Nazi occupation of France in addition to the hundreds who have been executed, or shipped to Germany for slave labor, is destroying the entire economy of the nation, according to information released yesterday by the Free French Press and Information Service here.

Every DAY of occupation by the Germans costs France enough:

To pay a YEARLY salary to 20,000 unskilled workers in France or

To build 2,500 modern workmen's homes, or

To build 80 miles of railway line, complete with signals, bridges and stations, or

To buy 150 locomotives.

Every HOUR of occupation costs the French people enough to support 500 families of three people for a WHOLE YEAR.

According to the latest reports reaching the Free French delegation in the United States, France has been robbed since the armistice of 330 billion francs, about 8 billion dollars. Each day France's 300 million francs are taken by Germany as an occupation indemnity.

Nazi Germany uses that money in the following ways:

100 millions for troops of occupation.

To plunder France of agricultural and industrial products.

To use raw materials for fortifications being built along the French coast against France's future liberators.

To take over French firms.

Nazi Drive
Against Jews
Fails in Paris

Nazi attempts to import anti-Semitism into Paris have met with dismal failure. This is revealed by the Hitler-controlled press from occupied France.

Lucien Rebatet, writing in the Action Française, which was pro-fascist long before France fell, complains that Parisians persistently fraternize with Jews in the most public way and that they make public display of the star of David, an honor instead of a penalty.

Rebatet's article, brought to the United States by the Fighting French newspaper, Pour la Victoire, discloses that Parisians have found a way of protesting Nazi rule through their relation with Jewish fellow citizens, persecuted by the Hitlerites.

The fascist writer ruefully recounts an incident which he himself noted on a Paris street, where a worker chatted with a Jew, who wore his yellow Star of David on his sleeve.

The worker insisted on having a drink with the Jew, insisting that it just couldn't be that there could be laws to ban it.

A little further down the same street, the fascist writer complains, he noticed fascists inspecting the papers of three Jewish students. When the three were turned free, passersby showed them sympathy and the three wore their yellow star "like the most glorious decoration."

Nazis Jail 1,200
Norwegians

LONDON, Oct. 16.—During August and the first half of September 700 Norwegians were arrested at Kristiansand and interned at the new concentration camp at Auland in Oddernes, according to information received here. At Stavanger 400 people were arrested during the same period, and from 60 to 70 at Egersund and Flekkefjord. At Majavatnet in Namdalen 30 hostages were seized after a German soldier had been found dead there on Sept. 11.

At Fredrikstad a crowd gathered to watch 40 captives being led into prison; the Germans forced the crowd to stand at attention for an hour, with faces toward the wall, as punishment.

Details have been obtained regarding the transporting of 400 prisoners from Grini concentration camp to Ekenæsengen in northern Norway early in August. They were jammed aboard open freight cars for the railroad trip to Trondheim; it took 35 hours. At Trondheim they were herded below deck in a small steamer, the "Bodo."

Red Army Veteran
Lauds U. S. Tanks

KUIBYSHEV, Oct. 16 (ICN).—American tanks are tops. That's the verdict of one who knows—Lieut. Ivan Chernik, commander of an American tank which has just been through its first action on the Volga front.

Tanks which took everything the Nazis could give on the eastern front, are clearly the kind of fighting machines that can spearhead the second front invasion of Hitler's western flank.

After his experience inside an American tank facing Nazi shells Chernik paid high tribute to the "merit of the machine and the skill and efficiency of American workers."

While Chernik's tank, a well-designed, up-to-the-minute model, was being built by American workers, Chernik was studying its blueprints at a Red Army academy, and he was so familiar with the drawings that he was able to take the tank into battle within a week after it arrived in the Soviet Union.

Before the war Chernik worked in a machine-building plant in the Urals, where he was an active member of the union's factory committee. He is a seasoned veteran of the defense of Moscow. His tank-driver.

The first encounter between the American tank and the Germans was highly successful, Chernik reported to a correspondent of Red Star, the Red Army paper.

"In a little village occupied by the Hitlerites there was a disturbing silence," he said. "Scouts reported that there were no Ger-

Slav Sabotage
Growing, Axis
Puppets Admit

GENEVA, Oct. 16 (ICN).—Reports from Belgrade speak of increasing sabotage at the Yugoslav enterprises working for the Nazi occupation forces. The Nedice papers write that "hooligan" tile persons" damage the lathes and machines and turn out spoiled goods. They even put whole enterprises out of commission and destroy goods ready for shipment to Germany.

The newspaper "Novo Vremje" reports that Yugoslav patriots in Leokovac recently set a rubber plant afire, burning part of the plant and its warehouses. The same paper reports that a fire broke out recently in Velika Kinkinda at a flour mill belonging to a German by the name of Fecher. The mill was used to grind the grain of the Yugoslav peasants which had been requisitioned by the occupation authorities. Part of the grain was destroyed.

On Oct. 2, according to "Novo Vremje," Yugoslav patriots in the Veliko Kikind district burned a big fodder supply base, 15 stacks of unthreshed wheat and several granaries. The damage is estimated at more than 100,000 dinar.

TOWNS CUT OFF

In view of the fact that acts of diversion are particularly widespread in Petrograd, Velika Kinkinda, Pancevo, Bela, Tserkov and other towns, the occupation authorities have stringently restricted intercourse between these towns and other districts of the country. According to "Novo Vremje" the police are checking up on the population of the above-mentioned cities. All persons who have arrived there after April 5, 1941, will be subjected to a particularly thorough examination and evicted. All "unreliable" workers have been sent by the occupation authorities to special plants where the regime actually differs in no way from a concentration camp.

The workers live in special barracks where they can be visited only by relatives, and then only in rare cases. For the slightest "misdeed," including non-fulfillment of production quotas, the workers are fined, imprisoned, tortured, starved, and deprived of their meager earnings. Officially the working day at these plants is 12 hours. Actually it is 14 to 15 hours.

Have you heard the Communist candidates over WQXR Tuesday and Thursday at 10 P.M.?

2nd Front Awaited,
Says Belgian Emigre

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16.—The people of Belgium and northern France wait in tense expectation for the opening of the second front. An emigre Belgian professional woman told her correspondent. Though she left her homeland in December, 1941, she arrived here on a refugee ship, during recent weeks.

"Starvation in Belgium was horrible," she recalled, at the time she left the country. "It became worse since."

For personal reasons she insisted on remaining anonymous.

"The mood of the people is violently anti-German. Underground papers and literature exist and are distributed on a large scale. One comes across them everywhere. In my particular place of work leaflets were distributed quite openly," she said.

"Throughout all of occupied France, people are longingly waiting for the second front. And they do expect more aid from the Americans than from the British. Roosevelt is their great hope, but they are becoming more anxious as the days pass by."

"Deportation of refugees to Germany has greatly increased since July. The Germans present their lists and many people simply disappear. The camp of Drancy, for example, was emptied of all men. They were replaced by women. Jews are sent to the channel zone, where they are used in building fortifications. They are cut off from any connection with the outer world and even from their families. French Jews, men and women, are sent to concentration camps."

Malta's Toll in 5
Days—89 Planes

LONDON, Oct. 16 (UP).—Malta's doughty defenders shot down their 92nd Axis plane in five days of unrelenting enemy raids, and British submarines torpedoed seven Axis ships in nearby waters.

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



You Can Tell a Man by His Pals--Sokolsky Backs Coudert

By Mac Gordon

Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., who aspires to be re-elected as State Senator from the New York's blue stocking district, the 17th, on the Republican ticket, is rather self-conscious these days. At a Republican rally recently he announced that he was glad to be in a place where everybody didn't believe he was a traitor, apparently a rare occasion these days.

As if there wasn't enough evidence to prove that the general belief, according to Coudert's own statement, is correct, the Senator is now plagued with a column on his behalf by none other than George E. Sokolsky, the Sun's slightly refined edition of Westbrook Pegler.

Just a couple of facts to identify Mr. Sokolsky are enough. He was a paid propagandist of the National Manufacturers Association, engaged by them to fight the organization campaigns of the CIO. Recently he applauded the primary nomination of the notorious pal of the Nazis, Ham Fish "because we stand by a fellow whom we see kicked in the groin." By the "kick in the groin" he means the exposure of Fish's fascist tieups.

In an earlier column, Mr. Sokolsky had this to say about the aspirations of the people of India:

"What's the use of talking about the Four Freedoms for India? The only freedom they know is the freedom to work eternally for a pittance... (they) care nothing about freedom and understand nothing about it. . . . I sometimes wonder if it would not stir the American people more if all this palaver about why we are at war were to cease."

A gentleman who talks of freedom in this fashion is, of course, a "natural" to support Coudert.

Sokolsky's column on Coudert is of a piece with the above treatise on freedom. It contains a dirty attack upon European anti-fascists who have had to flee to America following Hitler's conquests because some of them, specifically the world-famous novelist Franz Werfel, who dared to warn the American people against the Couderts here. We should be grateful to these people who are giving us the benefit of their bitter experience so that we can avoid a similar fate.

SOKOLSKY SPUTTERS

While slightly more polished than Pegler, Mr. Sokolsky is just as uncouth with the truth. Thus he glibly remarks that Coudert caught "Communists red-handed indoctrinating American boys and girls in schools and colleges. . . . Aside from the Communist charge, the records of the Coudert Committee show that there wasn't even a charge of "indoctrination" made against the teachers persecuted by the notorious Coudert Committee. All it said was that they were members of a Communist Party organization, a "charge" based on testimony of a couple of questionable characters.

Sokolsky's attempt to refute accusations that Coudert's law firm represents Laval is pretty weak. The fact is that the accusations can't be refuted. It is on the record that the firm represented the Bank of France in numerous deals, including one to prevent allied governments-in-exile from collecting moneys entrusted to France before Hitler's invasion. And the Bank of France now has a Nazi director and is controlled by Vichy.

Sokolsky does not, of course, mention Coudert's conspicuous failure to investigate Nazi and fascist teachers, a fact which Governor Lehman once noted. But the chairman of the executive committee of the United Parents Association in New York, Morris Shapiro, does. In a letter to the Times Wednesday, Shapiro says that the "records clearly indicate that there was available to the Coudert Committee substantial evidence of Nazi and fascist activities in the schools which they consistently refused to make the subject of public hearings."

So, Coudert's activities follow a definite pattern, a pattern well-known to modern history. He started with a red-hunt against progressives; he shielded fascist teachers in the school system, and became the darling of the Coughlinites, the Bund and other local fascist outfits. He maintained connections with fascist France as its representative in America; now he is defended by George E. Sokolsky and, as ardent campaigners, Christian Fronters.

Such liberals and other well-meaning win-the-war forces who

don't recognize this pattern better bestir themselves to a study of the recent history of France. There, too, well meaning liberals put blinkers on their eyes when they looked on the direction of the Petains, the Bonnets and the Lavalis. They just couldn't see the fascist stripe because there was no swastika prominently painted on it.

There are some who see the danger, such as the CIO unions and some AFL locals. They are backing Jerry Finkelstein, Coudert's Democratic and A.L.P. opponent, as are a number of prominent artists, intellectuals and middle class people. Those close to the situation say, however, that the unions have failed to contribute manpower to the campaign, and there is serious danger of Coudert's re-election unless a drastic improvement is made in the two weeks left to the campaign.

City Employees Hear Alfange Back 2d Front

More than 300 members of the joint executive council of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, last Thursday night, heard Dean Alfange, A.L.P. gubernatorial candidate, hit out at the apaiser candidates, Bennett and Dewey and back the second front.

Mr. Alfange wholeheartedly endorsed the union's recognition bill which provides that city employees be granted the right to join organizations of their own choosing. He also came out in favor of the \$1,200 yearly minimum salary advocated by the union.

"Civil service workers," Alfange declared, "are entitled to the same economic and social protection that other workers have."

In discussing a second front, he said, "I subscribe to President Roosevelt's declaration for the urgent need for a second front." Alfange emphasized the need for this country's break with Vichy and Franco Spain.

"In referring to his opponents, he asserted that, 'This is no time to straddle issues or throw wessel words. I believe that I have said more in five minutes on the issues of this campaign, than my opponents will say during the entire campaign.'"

Tacoma Leaders Hail Stalingrad

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Russian people during the period of war preparations here.

A total of 24,926 people turned out to see "Moscow Strikes Back" during the first six days the Soviet film was shown in the key industrial city of Tacoma.

Victor M. Ellison, Communist candidate for Pierce County Commissioner, is bringing the victory program to the industrial workers in an intensive campaign for a strong vote at the Nov. 3 elections.

Over the radio, door-to-door distribution of platforms and a rally of 200 persons are highlights of Ellison's campaign.

Bulk of the 200 at the rally were from the shipbuilding and other war industries. A shipyard worker was chairman of the meeting.

"Vote the Straight Victory Ticket. Vote for Victor Ellison and other win-the-war candidates," is the slogan of the Communist candidate.

A total of 10,000 platforms have been distributed. Ellison said.

Remaining programs in a series of ten radio broadcasts over Station KTEB are as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 15, 22, 29 at 6:05 P. M.

Mondays, Oct. 19, 26 at 7:30 P. M.

Sat., Oct. 21 at 6 P. M.

Mon., Nov. 2 at 7:30 P. M.

Amter in Rochester



The Communist candidate for governor, Israel Amter, is shown above, left, at a meeting in Rochester during his swing upstate. With him is Marie Guidoni, Monroe County chairman of the Party.

Gurley Flynn Tells of Campaign Highlights

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn is running on the Communist ticket for Congressman-at-Large from New York State as a win-the-war candidate and "primarily as a woman," she told the Daily Worker yesterday.

"It's the first time I've run for office, and I'm very proud and honored to be on the ticket of the Communist Party," Miss Flynn said earnestly. Then she added, with a twinkle in her eye, "and what's more, I'm very anxious to be elected. I feel in all due modesty that after 35 years in the labor movement I'm qualified to be a good Congresswoman."

The special-issue Miss Flynn is raising in this campaign, she explained, are "the problems that arise among women in this period, and that have to be solved in order that women can make an all-out contribution towards winning the war."

millions of women entering into industry today, but these women are also voters. They have the balance of power. In many states of this union, including New York State, they are probably the majority of voters, now that so many young men are away in the armed forces."

The forthright woman candidate feels it's disgraceful that there aren't more women in the Congress of the United States. "I've said that at most of my meetings," she said indignantly. "After we've had the vote for 22 years in this country, there are still only six women out of more than 500 Congressmen down in Washington. In Great Britain, they've got 13 women in Parliament, and the women over there are demanding more representation right now. In the Supreme Soviet of the USSR, women are now practically 50 per cent."

Miss Flynn paused a moment. "What we need," she stated emphatically, "is a win-the-war Congresswoman who will speak for the working women, mothers, housewives and consumers of this state."

It's perfectly fitting for her as a Communist to emphasize women's issues in her campaign, the Communist candidate added. "It's traditional with the Communist Party to fight for the rights of women."

Miss Flynn is enjoying her campaign. "The best meeting so far was last Wednesday evening, in Queens, where I spoke with Ben Davis. He's a marvellous, forceful speaker—simply captures his audience."

Members of the American Women's Voluntary Services sold more than \$500 worth of bonds at that meeting.

Miss Flynn will speak tomorrow night at the Golden Gate Ballroom in Harlem with Israel Amter, Communist candidate for Governor. She will address the Negro audience as a white woman and mother, protesting the lynching of two Negro children in Mississippi on Oct. 12.

"I'm particularly devoted myself to getting adequate financial support for nurseries from coast to coast. In England, they already have over 500 child-care centers, and they're going to have a thousand such centers by the end of the year. And where are we in America? Just tagging along still having conferences. It's time for us to get down to brass tacks on this question."

Women in America today don't realize their own power, Miss Flynn commented. "Not only are there

"Of course," Miss Flynn made clear, "I stand with my two co-candidates on the premise that winning the war is the main issue of the campaign. Only win-the-war candidates should be elected or re-elected this year. The main need here, for women as for men, is the opening of a Second Front in Europe this year and complete support for the President's 7-Point Economic Program. And I'm fighting for abolition of the poll tax, and for anti-lynch legislation."

Miss Flynn observed that at meetings where she has spoken the women seemed "all stirred up" about their special war problems above all the question of child care.

FLEDGES NURSING AID "If I go to Congress," she said, "I'll particularly devote myself to getting adequate financial support for nurseries from coast to coast. In England, they already have over 500 child-care centers, and they're going to have a thousand such centers by the end of the year. And where are we in America? Just tagging along still having conferences. It's time for us to get down to brass tacks on this question."

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Hood on Boston Radio Sunday

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BOSTON, Oct. 16.—Otis A. Hood, Communist candidate for Governor of Massachusetts, will make a state-wide radio address over Station WBZA this Sunday, Oct. 18, at 2:15 P. M.

Hood's broadcast this week will reveal new and startling evidence of activity by fifth column elements in the Massachusetts elections.

Alice Gordon, state president of the Young Communist League of Massachusetts will broadcast in Worcester on Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:15 P. M. over Station WORC, in behalf of Hood's candidacy.

Amter Makes First B'klyn Talk Oct. 22

Israel Amter, Communist Candidate for governor will make his first appearance in Brooklyn on Thursday, Oct. 22. The Communist gubernatorial candidate will address two meetings on that day.

One will be held at the Empire Manor, 70 Thastford Ave. and the second at Grand Paradise, at Grand and Havemeyer Sts., both in the evening.

Brownsville, which gave Amter eight thousand votes in 1930, is aiming to raise it to 10,000 at this election.

Amter, who is at present touring the farm area of New York state, will address the Brooklynites on the necessity of defeating the apaiser candidates.

The Communist's first appearance will be greeted with a gigantic victory parade which will carry an effigy of Hitler. Amter will be met by a group of torpedoes seamen.

Plans are being made for the establishment of victory booths outside of the meeting halls which will recruit for civilian defense and simultaneously sell war bonds and stamps.

Other speakers will include John Arnold, Freiheit writer and member of the CDVO.

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IMPORTS FROM: U.S.S.R., Mexico, China, India and other countries.
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City Probes Coughlinite Anti-Semitic Outbreaks

Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands announced yesterday that his Department of Investigation was studying anti-Semitic outbreaks in Brooklyn and Bronx to see whether "these acts are isolated and unrelated or whether they are part of some organized plan by un-American factions."

The Daily Worker has consistently exposed the Christian Front, Coughlinite character of the three-pronged attack on the war effort, the Jewish people and religious property in the Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Commenting on the hoodum attacks on the Jewish people, Mayor LaGuardia said yesterday, that "we are watching it very carefully. In a city like New York a thing like that must not be allowed to spread, and it won't be allowed to spread."

HERLANDS PROBES ACTS

Commissioner Herlands issued the following statement:

"The Department of Investigation has under inquiry charges that various acts of vandalism and physical violence have been inspired by persons seeking to stir up racial and religious disunity. The city authorities intend to uncover the identity of those responsible for these acts and determine whether these acts are isolated and unrelated or whether they are part of some organized plan by un-American factions."

"A number of communal groups have accumulated data, including affidavits. They have turned over this material to us, and it will receive thorough investigation. The results of our investigation will be submitted to Mayor LaGuardia. Naturally, in the course of our inquiry we shall study whatever information has already been obtained by the Police Department. Police Commissioner Valentine is giving us full and complete co-operation."

Davis to Talk At 5 Bronx Rallies Tonight

Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro leader running for the post of Representative-at-Large on the Communist ticket will appear at a series of five indoor and outdoor meetings today in the Bronx.

Mr. Davis' schedule follows: 7:30 to 8:15 P.M.—Davis will welcome Negro people personally at the Communist Party Victory Center, 963 Tinton Ave.; 8:15 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.—Davis will appear at Communist Party Election Campaign Center, 888 Longwood Ave., and meet voters personally; 8:45 to 9:15 P.M.—Big open-air rally (patriotic rally) to be held at 181st St. and Prospect Ave. Rebecca Grecht, John Arnold and Armond Roman will also speak at this meeting. 9:30 to 10:00 P.M.—Another open-air rally at 189th St. and Daly Ave.; 10:15 Attend meeting at Victory Center and meet the voters personally.

Election Rally Tonight

One of a series of open-air election meetings under the auspices of the Communist Party and the Young Communist League will be held tonight. It will take place at Wadsworth Ave. and 181st St., in Washington Heights at 7:30.

An Important Message

To Our Customers and Friends

It won't be long before quality clothing will be rationed and will be so hard to get as rubber tires and gasoline.

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JOSEPH M. KLEIN

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CIO Gun Workers to Present Pavlichenko With Gift at Rally

A Colt automatic pistol with a bullet marked "310" will be presented to Red Army Lyudmila Pavlichenko, Soviet girl sniper who shot 309 Nazis, at a farewell rally for her, Lieut. Vladimir Pohlentsev, and Nikolai Krasavchenko, to be held by the Youth Division of Russian War Relief in Manhattan Center, at 7:30 P. M. on Monday.

The pistol is a gift from members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America local of the Colt Patent Fire Arms Mfg. Co., of Hartford, Conn.

Henry C. Alexander, vice chairman of the Greater New York Campaign of Russian War Relief, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, city councilman, and Mrs. Elliott Pratt, vice-chairman of the international student service, will be among the speakers at the rally.

Thomas Matters, president of the Student Council of Harvard University, will deliver the principal address for American youth. Clyde Murray, president of the National

Federation of Settlements, will be chairman of the meeting.

Mayor LaGuardia also is expected to attend. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt telegraphed, in response to an invitation: "If in New York will go but too uncertain to promise definitely."

Benny Goodman, chairman of the New York Youth Division of Russian War Relief, Danny Kaye, comedian, and Mel Powell, young composer, will be among the entertainment stars participating in the rally.

WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Candidate McSweeney Pledges To Get Ohio in the War

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Oct. 16.—John McSweeney, the mild-mannered ex-school teacher who became a World War hero and is now running for Governor of Ohio, told this correspondent that his main campaign objective is get this state "in complete co-operation with the war effort."

Labor leaders and political observers here believe that McSweeney will in fact make Ohio a war state in every sense— if he defeats Governor John Bricker who is closely linked with Senator Robert Taft and other Republican supporters from Ohio in Congress. And they believe he will get elected if the trade union forces and the win-the-war forces in the state go out and do a job, and if McSweeney gets in there and fights as he did in the closing days of his primary campaign when he called for the opening of a second front in Europe.

A WAR CANDIDATE

McSweeney has built up a fine reputation as a real pro-labor liberal whose heart and soul are in the winning of this war. He was born and still lives in the little town of Wooster, Ohio, where he taught for 10 years in the local high school.

He was a captain in the World War and was decorated with the Military Order of the Purple Heart. He later became director of Public Welfare in Ohio and set up the state's old age pension system.

For eight years he was in Washington as a member of the House where he chalked up an excellent record on labor and New Deal legislation. More recently he has been administrator of the War Savings bond staff in Ohio.

Now he is scouting around the state in his care—speaking at as many as seven or eight meetings a day. It was this hectic schedule that made it impossible for this correspondent to catch up with him although I did finally reach him by long distance telephone on a Sunday morning at his home in Wooster.

McSweeney emphasized that Governor Bricker was extremely slow in getting started on civilian defense, and has refused to let any of the cities which need funds badly for their OGD program have the \$200,000 surplus in the state treasury.

BRICKER-AS-USUAL
Bricker, who has a notoriously bad anti-labor record, has continued to play politics-as-usual. He has refused to call a one-day meeting of the state legislature to pass a bill permitting keeping the polls open later and thus permitting war workers to vote, and he has also blocked action to permit Ohio soldiers to vote. Apparently he thinks these steps might help his opponent.

McSweeney has been pointing out these shortcomings of the Bricker administration in his campaign.

But he has not yet hit broader war issues as hard as he did during the latter stages of his primary campaign.

He has not gone to town yet on the defeatist connections of Governor Bricker, on the record of Senator Taft and the Republican defeatists from Ohio. And he has not repeated his call for a second front which he made during the primary campaign at a meeting in Akron.

But these are the things which McSweeney will have to do if this war-time election in Ohio is to become more than a humdrum political contest to hundreds of thousands of independent voters. If they are to see the relationship of the elections to the winning of the war and actually go out and vote on Nov. 3.

Only about 19 per cent of the state's 3,700,000 eligible voters participated in the primaries. If the vote is similarly light on Nov. 3, handsome, impressive looking John Bricker with his powerful machine, ample funds and the backing of big business groups will probably climb another rung towards his long-cherished ambition of running for President on the Republican ticket in 1944.

FARLEY FIGHTS MCSWEENEY
McSweeney can't count on machine backing. The major Democratic bosses in the state, led by Ray Miller of Cleveland, are Farley men. They fought McSweeney in the primaries. And they are not giving him support, financial or otherwise, now.

What can put McSweeney across as the issues of the war if he picks them up aggressively—and a coalition of the labor and win-the-war forces in the state.

McSweeney had both these things to a considerable extent in the primaries. And that is why he won despite the opposition of the Farley men.

Now some of the pro-Roosevelt leaders in the state seem to be laying down on the job.

Mayor Frank Lausche of Cleveland played an important role during the primaries as a result of his denunciation of Coughlinite Congressman Martin L. Sweeney and his endorsement of John McSweeney in the gubernatorial race.

Lausche told this correspondent that in the final election, however,

he did not intend to endorse or campaign for any candidates. He said that he was "too busy" with the affairs of the city government.

Some AFL and railroad brotherhood leaders are also taking a hands-off policy, and have not yet endorsed McSweeney. The State Federation of Labor has taken no stand on the gubernatorial race so far.

A number of AFL unions, particularly in Cleveland, have already endorsed McSweeney, and it is expected that more will follow suit.

State and local bodies of the CIO are backing McSweeney strongly. And the state office of the CIO has suggested joint action with AFL and railroad brotherhood unions behind McSweeney and the other win-the-war candidates.

A promising development is the announcement of the Independent Citizens and Labor Committee in Cleveland that it will campaign actively for McSweeney and for win-the-war Congressional candidates.

This committee, which is headed by Cyril Bath, a liberal Cleveland engineer and manufacturer, was originally formed to defeat Coughlinite Martin L. Sweeney in the 20th Congressional district and it played an important role. It includes labor and fraternal groups, and represents a substantial number of independent voters.

Independent political action of this sort combined with intensive labor activity can play an important role in upsetting the calculations of the "experts" and electing McSweeney.

Amter Finds Wide Interest In Tour Upstate

(Continued from Page 1)

Amter can be gained for the Negro people.

"We have led the fight for equal rights for Negroes and for jobs. The movement is getting results. At all meetings Negroes show great enthusiasm for our party."

Amter believes that the Communist vote up State, which was more than 5,000 during the 1938 peak year, will increase to more than 10,000 this year. He also predicts an increase of some 40,000 in New York City which would bring the total Communist vote up to around 150,000.

Amter was met on his arrival here by Sam Wiseman, Western New York State Party leader; George Lohr, administrative secretary of the Party in the area, and Jack Karan, leader of the Young Communist League.

Following the press conference and conferences with campaign workers, the Communist candidate delivered a radio address over Station WGR in which he called for unity of all races and nationalities behind the war effort and demanded an end of all forms of discrimination.

Later he addressed a rally at Dory Hall, Black Rock.

In his speech here, Amter recalled the recent celebration of Columbus' discovery of America and the commemoration of the 168th anniversary of the death of the great Polish fighter, Count Pulaski. He pointed to the Italian and Polish people in this country who, following the footsteps of these great leaders, are in the war against fascism. He said:

"We are all Americans, no matter what our origin may be, white or Negro, Christian or Jew, native and foreign born, we are one united people behind our President, fighting together with the United Nations against the fascist enemy."

BLASTS DISCRIMINATION
National unity is the need of the hour. Therefore all forms of discrimination must be ended at once. It is a crime against the war effort that 13,000,000 Negroes are still denied the right to fully participate and give their all in this people's war.

"It is a crime not only against the Negro people but against the nation as a whole. An end must be put to discrimination, segregation and Jim Crow."

Tomorrow Amter will make an address in Jamestown. It will be carried over radio station WJIN from 1:30 to 2:00 P.M.

He will return to Buffalo in the evening, where another meeting is scheduled and will return to New York City Sunday morning.

'Seamen Making History' Poletti Writes Curran

Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union, today made public a letter from Lieutenant Governor Charles Poletti praising the members of the American merchant marine for the job they are doing "delivering the goods so that our Allies across the seas and our own armies over the ocean will be fed and equipped and made more ready for that great second front offensive which is inevitable if victory is to be won."

The text of Lieutenant Governor Poletti's letter follows:

"May I through you extend my sincerest sympathy to the families of the brave seamen whose names were recently listed by the Navy as the casualty list of our nation's Fourth Service."

"The families of these men and their fellow members need no words of mine to tell them of their heroism. Those men who have gone down to the sea in ships, braving the torpedoes of the enemy's submarines and the bombs of its aircraft are delivering the goods so that our Allies across the seas and our own armies over the ocean will be fed and equipped and made more ready for that great second front offensive which is inevitable if victory is to be won."

As an American, I am proud to know that these men are my own kind of people. Just as my pride and good will goes forth to the three uniformed services of our country, so do I respect and regard the brave fighting men who are fighting the good fight in our Merchant Marine.

When the history of this great conflict is written, the sailors of our Merchant Marine will be ranked side by side with the heroic men of our Army, Navy and Marine Corps in this struggle for democracy.

It is no accident that these men who survive the bitterness of ocean warfare go back time and again to face the enemy. The patriotic sincere and fighting leadership of your union has been and will continue to be an inspiration not only to its members, but to the country as a whole.

If there is anything I can ever do to help alleviate the sufferings of these men or their families, or to help make their lot easier and their lives happier, please call upon me."

'Read, Then Use Your Guns'--A Nazi Diary

(Continued from Page 1)

of us did the whipping. As a matter of fact the muscles of my right arm ached.

"March 1: At 4 P. M. I was suddenly invited to visit General von Voerster in a cafe. . . .

"Evening of March 3: Five from Yelak were again brought to me. As usual, they are very young. And again I used my whip. The weather is becoming milder.

"March 7: Life is good. We are getting butter, eggs, chicken and milk. I vary my menu every day.

"March 8: Non-commissioned officers Sprigwald and Serrau Reiderman returned from Mariupol. They brought mail and a written order to Grozskov about executions. . . . Today I have already shot six."

"March 9: Today I have the job of killing 30 captured youngsters. At 10, two more girls and six fellows were brought to me. . . . I had to do some ruthless flogging."

"Then the mass execution began: yesterday six, today 33. "I can't eat. Woe to me if they catch me. I no longer feel safe in Budenova. The ditch is already full-till with bodies. How heroically they die, these Bolshevik youths. Some of them, particularly the girls, did not shed a tear. This is indeed valor. They were ordered to undress (for we sell the clothing)."

"Due to pressure of work I have not written home for a long time. Actually I have no desire to write home. Today I ordered 17-year-old Lyudmila Chukanova shot. I must kill the young people, perhaps because I suffer from a nervous condition of the heart."

"March 17: I began the morning by ordering the fifth Russian paratrooper to be brought from the hospital and immediately shot him in front of his grave. Took an afternoon promenade."

"March 19: Splendid pig we had. Ordered sausage."

"March 21: Never before have we had such a horrible day in Budenova. Last evening a Russian bomber appeared and dropped flares and 12 bombs. One can well imagine how I felt."

"March 20: Today I questioned two lads who had tried to cross the ice to Rostov. They were shot."

"April 10: Again I flogged a few girls and boys for not reporting for the last one of them!"



Carrie, James Allen and Willie Hanton, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hanton, 306 W. 128th St., looking out of one window in their bedroom. The fact that the window shows black does not indicate night outside. The time is 11 A.M. They are looking into the "airshaft," kept closed and locked most of the time as barrier against both a gaseous stench from below and from rats. No light ever penetrates the "airshaft."

—Daily Worker Photos.

Harlem House of Horrors Cries Out for Gov't Action

By Eugene Gordon

Three hundred and six W. 128th St. is a house of horrors. A dull but penetrating stench as of damp cats and dogs and decaying wood and rotting garbage, confined there from the beginning of time, smites you at the street entrance. Staircase and hall reek with it as you clamber toward Mrs. Alberta Hammond's, third floor, right. Mrs. Hammond, abed two days from a stomach ailment, said yesterday she phoned Worth 2-6900—City's Health Department—last week. They promised to send a man out there Tuesday. "He hasn't come yet, and today's Thursday."

Mrs. Hammond, alone with her little girl in the ancient wreck of the "five-room apartment" with its one freshly "painted" room, lay under a quilt on a bed. The bed was in a large alcove, its one window opening into the airshaft. This alcove was one of the five "rooms" for which she pays \$30 a month.

She is about 30; a little stout; nice-looking, though some front teeth are missing. Her round face is pleasant. She is full of fight, though ill abed. Accepted relief no longer than necessary. Got that job down at the Aldermen Hotel, 17 W. 32nd St. Chambermaid at \$15 a week. Twenty-seven rooms and baths every day.

"Who, him? This landlord? He doesn't furnish even the window shades. We buy 'em. No ice box. He got even with me for calling the Board of Health by sending a man here from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Said he was told my dog didn't have a license."

THREATENED BY LANDLORD
When she asked Mr. Schirmer, the landlord, why he was taking the radiator from the hall last winter, he told her to "shut up."

When she asked what the tenants would do for heat, he said again "shut up" or he'd put her out. So she withheld rent. He called up "relief." "Relief" ordered her to pay. "We can't help you if you don't pay your rent."

A persistent odor of rotting things hung over the whole place. You kept swallowing, as if trying to keep down your breakfast. Mrs. Hammond said:

"Last spring my little girl was lying on this bed. A short circuit of the electric light up there made the wire fall. It set the bed on fire and burned her."

The child showed the black scar on her hand.

Mrs. Hammond phoned Schirmer. "He's German," she kept repeating. "Three or four days later" he came. What? "My men's fault. He couldn't do anything about it. She asked him whose fault it was, then, for certainly it wasn't hers. He offered her \$10. She finally forced him to pay \$30, his act here being confession of his fault."

She has lived there three years. He has painted her place once. But only one room at a time. Her description of the paint job is accurate:

"Looks like the wall's been smeared with shiny water."

The head of her bed rests against the "airshaft" through which the only air is putrid with smells that turn the stomach. She keeps the window fastened. Rats jump out of the bed when she doesn't.

Directly below—one flight down—Mrs. Jake Hanton, 36, matronly, mother of nine ("Five are living"), said she hoped the tenants would organize. They knew the Consolidated Tenants League. Both knew it. Both, each unknown to the other, said they'd like to belong "if the dues weren't so much."

For a similar reason neither seeks a new home. Too hard to get enough money together at one time for paying a moving man.

WOULDN'T WAIT
Mr. Hanton, WPA laborer though he is, pays his \$25 monthly rent right on time, twice a month or out he goes.

We referred to fire escapes. There are none. They are "balconies," there being no connecting ladders between floors. The landlord, tenants say, insists on calling the wire-thin structures fire escapes, "but that don't make them fire escapes. If they don't have ladders, do they?"

Firemen who put out a blaze there last year evidently didn't report this unlawful condition.

When the Daily Worker, late yesterday, phoned the Health Department for confirmation of Mrs. Hammond's assertion that she had been promised an inspector, we were told it was true. They'd send one out "in a day or so."

Miss Audley Moore, Harlem Communist leader, wrote to President Roosevelt yesterday about the Rent Control Bill. She said she referred specifically to the houses at 302-304-306 W. 128th St. when she urged him to "consider seriously the plight of the Negro people in this situation."

FDR Reports Willkie Talk Successful

(Continued from Page 1)

was "no longer blundering about in the diplomatic China shop."

Rankin previously has spoken against Willkie under the inspiration of the Chicago Tribune, and it would surprise no one to find that this poll-tax Democrat again had taken his cue from Col. McCormick, the appeasement-minded Republican.

Rankin said he had an article from the "Egyptian front" disclosing conduct by Willkie "unequaled since the days of Don Quixote." Undoubtedly, the Chicago Tribune will be able to elaborate on this remark.

FRENCH WAITING

Highly interesting material pertaining to the second front came from Andre Philip, National Commissioner for the Interior and Labor on the French National Committee in London, who has just arrived in the United States. He met reporters at the offices of the Free French delegation.

Philip, a former Socialist member of the Chamber of Deputies, said that all anti-Nazi and anti-Vichy political groups were working together under De Gaulle's leadership, and declared that the people of France were becoming more and more eager for the offensive that would enable them to raise up against the fascist forces.

He said that men were armed and waiting in occupied as well as unoccupied France.

In occupied France, he went on, the armed Frenchmen will act as paratroopers to strike at the Nazis from behind. In unoccupied France, they will turn against the Vichy puppets.

Philip said the Dieppe raid had encouraged the French because they had been awaiting action of any kind. They will become increasingly anxious, he said, as winter approaches and living conditions grow more desperate. Philip said he had worked in the underground movement for two years and had escaped to England last August.

In general, the atmosphere surrounding the second front issue seems to grow more tense each day in the Capital. Official Washington is watching London and is awaiting the arrival of Ambassador Standley from Moscow.

Civilian Front by the VOLUNTEER

OCDO Cracks Down

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has come a long way since the early days of its reorganization along community lines. We recall the first meetings of representatives of organizations and leading individuals, where field representatives of the OCDO outlined the proposals for establishing neighborhood branches of the OCDO.

While the resistance to this type of organization stemmed from the same forces whose Congressional representatives fought against OCDO serving the home front needs, OCDO is now recognized in the communities as an instrument for helping to solve the many problems created by the war, and is being given the same prestige and recognition that the protective services receives. The civilian war services supervised by the OCDO include—in addition to salvage and war stamps and bonds—recreation, consumer interests, nutrition, health and medical care, welfare and child care, housing, education, labor supply and training, and plant utilization.

Unfortunately, there are still some people in OCDO who are resisting this program of strengthening the home front for the war effort. To these people the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington has issued the following warning in the introduction to its manual, *Organization Outline for Local Defense Councils*:

"... There is no room for the apathy and lethargy which have characterized the operations of some local defense councils. Community problems created by the war are the problems of State and local defense councils. The defense council that ignores them is not worthy of the name. Nor is the defense council which ignores or shirks its basic duty of integrating and promoting within its own community the numerous essential programs which the war agencies of the federal government have called essential to the winning of the war."

Moving Ahead

OCDO's organizational advances have reflected its people's program in a people's war. The organization of block and house system for mobilizing the community is forging ahead. Both AFL and CIO leaders will participate officially in all policy-making deliberations of the OCDO executive staff in New York City. James M. Landis, Director of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, has urged that Negro representatives be appointed to local defense councils as a necessary step. We can only applaud Mr. Landis when he declared:

"You can improve Negroes' health by extending to them all our programs of health, welfare and social protection. You can improve morale by not 'handing down' anything to them, but by appointing Negro representatives to Defense Council committees, so that they will have a part in planning the programs."

In Memoriam
Owen Appleton
killed in action in Spain
Fighting Hitlerism
FRIENDS

Unveiling of Monument
for
Mamie P. Davidson
will take place on
Sunday, Oct. 18, 1942
at 12 Noon

New Montefiore Cemetery
All members of Montefiore Turnover Lodge 3, I.W.O., Member of Clean-up Day, C.Y. and Local 3, I.W.O. are asked to attend.
Take Long Island Railroad to Flushing Station, also cars will leave 10 A.M. from Co-operative House, 2700 Bronx Park East.

DAVIDSON FAMILY

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OUR BELOVED COMRADE
J. PERLMAN
His activity always inspired others
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• OPEN EVENINGS •

AFL Unions Here Press for 2nd Front Push Postcard Campaign to President

A campaign to send 3,000 postcards to President Roosevelt urging the immediate opening of a second front was under way today under the auspices of Local 89, Cooks, Pastry Cooks and Assistants Union, AFL.

While postcards were being circulated among the local's 3,000 members, telegrams were being dispatched as well from scores of shops, supporting the President's announced plans for offensive action and pledging every sacrifice necessary to hasten the day.

This was but one of many AFL actions under way in city, state and nation for an immediate military offensive and for lively and full support to America's war program. A partial review of what has been accomplished reveals that though the second front got little or no official attention at the recently concluded AFL convention in Toronto, it stands high on the agenda of hundreds of the locals which make up the federation.

HOTEL BOARD ACTS

The Hotel and Culinary Joint Board, speaking for 12 locals representing 45,000 workers, has come out for the second front now. The Culinary State Alliance has done the same. In just one big local, Local 8, Hotel and Club Employees, with 16,000 members, resolutions were adopted by the executive board and by shop delegates' meetings. Members have distributed tens of thousands of leaflets among the general public on the question. Similar action is under way in many of the food locals.

The executive board of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Local 622 put its full weight behind the second front demand and followed that by distributing postcards for mailing to the President. Bakery Workers Local 174 organized a postcard drive to let the President know its sentiments for an offensive now. Conrad Kaye, president of the Meat Cutters Joint Council, led in preparations for the big AFL second front rally held here Sept. 10.

The Bakers Joint Board, representing 27,000 AFL members is on record for a second front now and many of its locals are busy in shops and communities rallying the people to see that that front is opened. Bakers' Local 1, for example, bore its banner officially to the recent Union Square second front rally. Thirty executive board members came in a body. In the heart of German-American Yorkville, business agents, leaders and rank and file raise the second front in every community war enterprise. Bakers' Local 8 is also active, along with a number of others.

Typographical Union 6 not only adopted a second front resolution on its own but is credited also with having introduced a resolution adopted by the International Typographical Union at its recent convention. At a recent win-the-war rally sponsored by Local 447, Johannes Steel, radio news commentator, won an ovation from an audience of 1,000 when he called for a land offensive in Europe.

The Long Island Star chapel of the International Typographical Union is one of many other ITU groups which is pushing for the offensive.

PAINTERS HOLD RALLY
The State Association of Painters recognized the need for the immediate opening of a second front by resolution and many painters' locals are among the most active in the city in bringing this before the public.

When painters of District Councils 9, 18 and 28 held their Manhattan Center rally a few weeks ago culminating their painters work for day aiding war relief, Louis Weinstein, District 9 Council secretary-treasurer, made an urgent plea for the immediate opening of a second front and was greeted with stormy applause.

Hundreds of AFL locals, central bodies and state organizations around the nation are pushing energetically behind this central war slogan. A partial listing, for example, would include the following:

Actors Equity Association quarterly membership meeting, Screen Cartoonists Guild, Local 853, Hollywood; Firemen and Oilers, Local 63, Washington; Buffalo Central Trades and Labor Council; Jewelry Workers Local 23, Los Angeles; Machinists Local 738, Los Angeles; Ogar Makers Union, Tampa; Food and Candy Workers Local 20220, Culinary Workers Local 110, San Francisco; Machinists Local 68, San Francisco; Dressmakers Local 96, Los Angeles; Glendale and Pasadena Central Labor Council; Machinists Local 787, California; Machinists Local 79, Seattle; Hollywood Musicians Union; Studio Painters Union, Hollywood.

Machinists Local 595, Columbus, O.; Clockmakers Local 65, Los Angeles; Joint Board of Hotel and Restaurant Workers, Pittsburgh; Machinists Local, 789, Cincinnati; San Mateo County Central Labor Council; Maryland State Federation of Labor; Masters, Mates and Pilots Association of San Francisco; Local 90; San Diego Central Trades and Labor Council.

Aero Mechanics Local 1125, San Diego; Musicians Local 47, Los Angeles; Washington State Federation of Labor; Carpenters Local 1408 of Colorado; Seattle Federation of Labor; Jamestown, N. Y., Central Trades Council, Bookbinders Local 4 of Maryland.

He's Lonesome For His Union

Some soldiers get lonesome for their girl or the folks back home but Private Fred Reiser of Pittsburgh, a member of Lodge 1318, United Steelworkers of America, gets lonesome for the CIO.

A visitor at the Greater New York CIO Council meeting this week, he told the delegates that he spends his free evenings going around to local meetings because that makes him "feel at home." He's assigned to the medical corps here.

10,000 Dress Workers to Greet USSR

Greetings from 10,000 members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, AFL, will be included in the Book of American-Soviet Friendship which Americans will send to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin on Nov. 7, 25th anniversary of the USSR.

A drive to obtain signatures to that number among the organized garment workers was launched this week by the Ladies Garment Workers Committee for American-Soviet Friendship, Arnold Ames, the committee's educational director, announced yesterday.

The committee expects to get the signatures of ILG members within two weeks and intends to have all 10,000 by Oct. 26, Ames said. He feels confident that the goal will be reached because two days of circulating the message of friendship, prepared by a committee of prominent Americans, headed by former Ambassador Joseph Davies, has already found more than a thousand from the ILG eager to inscribe their names.

To stimulate the rapid accumulation of the greetings and to provide facilities for the many committee members who will gather them, the Ladies Garment Workers Committee for American-Soviet Friendship has established offices at the Hotel Diplomat, 43rd St. and Broadway, Ames said.

2482 Volunteer Firemen Enlist In City Corps

A total of 2,482 new Auxiliary Firemen were enrolled during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10, John J. McCarthy, Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, announced yesterday in a statement issued through Civilian Defense Volunteer Office headquarters in City Hall. The enrollment by Boroughs follows:

Manhattan	1,045
Brooklyn	783
Richmond	58
Brooklyn	96
Queens	501

Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh, in a letter to the CDVO states: "The enrollment drive for membership in our Fire Department Emergency Auxiliary Corps conducted during Fire Prevention Week was most successful. A very large part of this success was due to the very capable assistance of the women volunteers of the CDVO, and the Auxiliary Firemen."

"I want to take this opportunity to express, through you, to all who participated, my deep appreciation of the very fine cooperation rendered the department in this instance."

The Fire Commissioner's reference to the women volunteers of the CDVO referred to the uniformed women who rode the hose-wagons in a city-wide campaign, enrolling the Auxiliary Firemen volunteers wherever the hose-wagons stopped.

Gurley Flynn on WMCA Monday

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Communist candidate for Congressman-at-Large, will give a 15-minute radio broadcast at 9:30 Monday evening over WMCA on "The Irish and the War."

Mrs. Flynn is a leading Irish-American Communist who lived for nearly a score of years in the Bronx, in an Irish-American neighborhood. Radio fans will remember Mrs. Flynn's broadcast last week denouncing the Christian Front hoaxes and defending the Irish people as a whole from the charge of disloyalty. The new broadcast Monday will survey the whole question of the relationship of the Irish in this country and abroad to the war against Hitlerism.

Single Output Authority To Be Urged at CIO Parley

The CIO national convention next month will be urged to seek establishment of a single national government production authority to mobilize the nation's full resources for the war economy.

A resolution, which recommends equal status for labor and employers in such a body will be brought before the CIO parley by the Greater New York CIO Council, whose delegates, representing 800,000 union members here, Thursday night adopted 18 resolutions for presentation.

Hail Union's Role At Chase 'E' Award

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 16.—The International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, CIO, was mentioned by name and its president, Reid Robinson, was a featured speaker at unique ceremonies here yesterday honoring production achievements at Chase Brass and Copper Co.

Ceremonies, at which Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, hailed the accomplishments of labor-management committees, were unique in that four Army-Navy "E" pennants were awarded at one time, one to each of three production units and one to the office staff.

Robinson, flying in from Denver to participate in the open-air ceremonies for which the entire plant shut down, was grounded in Indianapolis by bad weather. His talk, in which he renewed labor's pledge to do everything possible to back up a second front now, was picked up by radio and broadcast over 28 stations along with the rest of the program.

LABOR PLANT JOIN
Both labor and management shared in the credit for a 65 per cent production boost which Charles E. Hart, company president, said came on top of what executives had believed to be maximum capacity.

Other speakers at the rally, which was attended by 10,000, included Gov. Robert Hurley, Mayor Hugh Drum, and Admiral Thomas Hart.

Admiral Hart made the pendant presentations, and acceptance of each was made jointly by a representative of management and a representative of the union.

William Stanton, president of Mines, Mill, Local, Stanley Mills, vice-president of the local's division at the Chase Rolling Mills, and David LaDue, chairman of the union-management committee at the Waterbury Manufacturing Division of the company, claimed the pennants for labor.

NELSON LAUDS COMMITTEES
Nelson warmly praised the work of labor-management production committees.

"More than 1,600 of these committees, representing millions of workers, are in operation," he said. "The record they have set is one of the brightest spots in the history of our war effort."

Gov. Hurley, whose win-the-war program the union has endorsed, paid particular tribute to the Mines, Mill & Smelter Workers, for their part in the production achievement.

"Your union has had a great hand in this accomplishment," he said. "You have done more than you were asked because you pulled together with a clear mind and unity of purpose."

Purveyors of pessimism and defeatism were hit by Gen. Drum who declared: "We can win only by fighting and beating the enemy." He said that the ceremony reflected the efforts of management and labor to win the war.

It is because this is a people's war that labor puts its full strength into the drive for victory, Pres. Robinson asserted.

A PEOPLE'S WAR
"Those of us working in the war plants of our nation know that this is a people's war, that is labor's war and it must be won," he said.

"We are well aware that organized labor and fascism are mortal enemies, neither of which can rest until the other is wiped from the face of the earth."

"Those of us who have taken advantage of our rights as free Americans to organize know that this war is all about it. It is a war against the panther divisions of Hitler but it is also a war against discrimination, a war against the poll taxers, against all insecurity right here at home."

Robinson praised the cooperative of management in dealing with the union and pledged to Admiral Hart and Gen. Drum that nothing will stand in the way of war production. He pledged full support, too, to President Roosevelt, asserting:

"We recognize our responsibility to produce now in order that President Roosevelt and leaders of the other United Nations may carry out their pledge to open a second land front in Europe. We shall redouble our efforts to smash Hitler forever on that new second front."

The union president praised Gov. Hurley for his strong victory program which has won him labor's endorsement in his campaign for reelection in Connecticut.



REID ROBINSON

Meeting in Manhattan Center, the Council elected Saul Mills, secretary-treasurer, delegate to the convention at Boston.

"The lack of wise, efficient national planning of production, especially failure to utilize all available plants and equipment, small as well as large, has created unemployment and waste of needed manpower in such areas as New York City, greatly impairing morale and the fullest production," the Council resolution says.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Other resolutions which the Council will send to the national meeting call for: 1) enactment of the Marcantonio bill, HR 7412, barring discrimination by firms holding Federal contracts; 2) imprisonment of persons who discriminate as enemies of the nation; 3) CIO action for a central body uniting CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods with British, Soviet and Latin-American trade unions; 4) commendation of the Labor Victory Board and a recommendation for establishment of joint CIO-AFL committees in all cities and states dedicated to the promotion of the war effort.

On motion of Michael Quill, International president of the Transport Workers Union, the Council voted a greeting to Wendell Willkie congratulating him on the tremendous service he had rendered and telling him that New York's CIO is 100 per cent behind him in the fight for a second front now.

The Council and its affiliated locals are conducting series of second front and election rallies every day at shop gates and in the five boroughs. Barney Connel, war activities director, announced.

QUEENS RALLY

A big Queens rally will be held soon under the joint auspices of Local 127, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, Transport, the Newspaper Guild of New York and United Bakery Service Local 250, he said. After hearing a report by Clifford McAvoy, Council legislative representative, delegates pledged to send at least 100 unionists to canvass for the defeat of State Sen. Frederic R. Couderc, Vlchey agent.

McAvoy urged intensified action on the anti-poll tax bill, urging locals to deluge Sen. Frederick Van Nuy, Judiciary Committee chairman, with wires demanding favorable action. He branded the Senate tax bill as the "most reactionary measure ever reported out" and said its adoption will "hurt morale and affect the health and efficiency of the nation's producers."

Delegates condemned the Child Service Bureau of Brooklyn for refusal to recognize Local 19, social service workers' union, and dismissal of an active member, Assemblyman Irwin Steigman, whom the Council has endorsed for reelection, is a member of the agency's executive board and the CIO will confer with him on action.

The CIO Council also endorsed candidates for the Judiciary recommended by the National Lawyers Guild. Endorsements were given to Bernard Bolin, Peter Schmuck and Rocco Parilla, candidates for the Supreme Court in Manhattan and the Bronx.

Mack Scott, N. J. Communist, Campaigns for Victory Here and Abroad

By Art Shields

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 16.—Mack Scott, Communist candidate for the state legislature from Newark, saw the Ku Klux Klan riding through his home town of Morristown, Louisiana, when he was a boy.

The Klansmen, in fact, broke two Negroes to death on a wheel in that community shortly after he left there 20 years ago.

But the Klan didn't break the Negro people's spirit, says Mack Scott, former Morristown railroad worker and cotton picker, and now member of Local 37, Fur and Leather Workers, CIO, of whom the Party is running as one of its win-the-war candidates today.

WHY HE JOINED PARTY
Scott joined the Party in England, Pa., where he took part in a strike of the Fur and Leather Workers Union.

Employers' red-baiting didn't scare him.

"I joined the Party," he told me, "because everything that was good for me was called Communist."

White workers were called "Communists" when they received him as a brother, he said. And he was called "Communist" when he fought for his rights.

As representatives of the Party Mack Scott, and his fellow candidate, Martha Stone, state chairmen of the Communist Party, are campaigning against the pro-Nazi apparatus, who seek to sabotage the war effort in the New Jersey legislature.

And they are demanding that Newark go all-out for victory by giving full opportunity to Negroes to serve their country in industry and the armed forces without discrimination.

"In my union shop Negroes and whites are the best of friends. They will be everywhere when discrimination is abolished," Scott told me yesterday.

Martha Stone and Scott know that the worker is the most essential factor in war production.

FIGHT FOR CHILDREN

These things are close to the heart of Mack Scott, who had responsibility for the strikers' children in England. And close to Martha Stone, who came into the Communist movement after growing up in the organized children's and youth movement.

Mack Scott and Martha Stone are demanding round-the-clock recreational facilities for Newark war workers and demanding the opening of school gymnasiums and club rooms for the workers too.

And with the Party behind them they are mobilizing the people, in meetings in halls and outdoors and

in thousands of pieces of literature for quick opening of the victory offensive in the West that President Roosevelt has promised.



MACK SCOTT

Time Out for Red Cross



Delegates and members of the Wisconsin Industrial Union Council attending sessions in Milwaukee line up at the Red Cross booth outside the convention hall to donate a pint of blood each. At the head of the line is Thomas White, Sr., local 1131, United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO.

'Village in August' By Tien Chun

(SYNOPSIS: The villagers are still talking over their attitude toward the guerrillas. The discussion has veered to Anna, whether or not she is a Korean and her favoring of resistance to the Japanese. Second Brother Sun has been speaking in favor of her, pointing out her hatred of the Japanese and assailing the Manchukuoan traitors who support the enemy.)

IF YOU don't believe me, go see for yourself," his brother urged.

"She'll speak to whoever goes up to speak to her. She's not a bit like one of these old-fashioned family girls. Every member of the troop respects her, and there isn't one of them who has anything ill to say of her. I'll walk here for you, you go ahead and try it out yourself, and see what she says to you. When you come back there's something I want to discuss with you. Go on..." Second Brother Sun pressed the elder on.

"No, I'm not going." "You won't try? All right then, let's discuss the real business at hand! I'm going to ask you again, what do you think about resistance? Are you in favor of it?"

"Me? I suppose I'm in favor of it. If what the little Korean girl says about it is all true."

"Well then, are you going to join this army, are you?" Second Brother was hot on his older brother's heels, like a hunting dog tracking down a rabbit. He had moved closer to him and was speaking in a low, urgent voice.

"Me? Our father would certainly never let us go. As old as he is, could he let us go off to fight?"

"He can't let us take up arms and fight, but I suppose he can let us spend our lives as slaves of the Japanese military? I'm going to join and I'm not going to talk it over with anyone. I'm just going to pick up my feet and leave. In times like these, are we still to wait for peaceful days to come again? If you don't take up arms, you'll never know for sure what day the Japanese will stumble across you, and kill you like a pig. And if they don't kill you, they'll exploit you for the rest of your life!"

"Me? Huh! Big Sun stood up incredulously. "We ought to start back home. Haven't they finished in there? Is the Korean girl still talking?" He leaned forward to listen. The night was clear, and

voices travelled long distances through it. The camp-fire had not grown less bright but the voice that was speaking now was not that of a young girl, but the coarse and deep tones of a man.

"Don't be in such a hurry. I want to discuss with you what we should do if Old Four has made his report to the authorities and come back. I think... he will certainly have gotten back today. Do you believe that he will have? What will we do if he has gotten back?"

"What shall we do? How should I know what to do?"

The guard at the entrance of the enclosure had been moving back and forth silently in the shadow of the wall. He had walked over toward the Sun brothers, and had now walked away again. Occasionally the blade of his rifle bayonet gleamed in the reflected light of the great camp-fire.

"If he has come back, I've made up my mind to bring him here to see the General of this army."

"He! Have you gone mad? How can you plan to turn your own brother over to be shot? Big Sun's hands were held out imploringly to his brother, and they were shaking with his alarm. The guard, who had reached a point obliquely opposite the two, stopped in the middle of his pacing and leaned forward toward them, his rifle still firmly on his shoulder.

"The General would not shoot him. It wasn't his idea."

EVEN if the General wouldn't

execute him, you can't have him come here to see him. Do these troops take any account of murdering people? That day, wasn't it the very same General who gave the order that Third Brother Wang be executed? And the way old Wang and his wife wept and pleaded with him—he didn't have the slightest pity on them—just ordered that they be dragged out and shot! You think the fact that our Fourth Brother carried word to the authorities... His voice was loud in anger, and Second Brother stood up to answer him. The sentry opposite had started walking rapidly toward them, his rifle no longer on his shoulder but pointed almost horizontally in their direction. The brothers, seeing him, stood as if they had been stricken dumb.

The young farmers, still flushed with their enthusiasm, had begun to leave, taking their way homeward in groups of three and four. The troops, too, had begun to feel the exhaustion which usually followed the excitement of one of these meetings, and each sought his own bed to prepare for sleep. After they had gone to bed, those of the younger men who liked to argue, as for instance did Liang Hsing and Third Brother Li, would find themselves a subject and dispute about it until they were as hopelessly tangled up in it as a kitten in a ball of twine. Then they would wander off, forgetting where they began, until finally they were asleep. This was a nightly custom.

Little Red Face was still outside sitting on a bench, his pipe clenched between his teeth. He was talking listlessly to Chang Te-hsien about old times, quietly discussing T'ai Chang-sheng and Big Liu and the others of their troop who had died along the way. They talked too of Hsiao Ming, but without feeling really close to him. Little Red Face knocked the dead ashes out of his pipe, but did not fill it again. This time he only tapped his bowl lightly against the bench-leg, with a light, sharp, almost rhythmic sound.

"Old Chang," he asked, "there were nine of us who joined up together, and how many of us are left? Just in these few days, Old

T'ai and the Big Boy have both died. All!"

"YOU shouldn't talk that way! Who made us follow the road that we've taken? In times like these, however you look at it, you'll never find a good way to die!"

Change Te-hsien looked through the darkness into the distant shadows with the trained eyes of the old hunter. The splintered remnant of the little moon would in a while be greeted by the arms of the mountains and come down altogether from a sky in which it had nights ago wasted itself away. In the forest beyond the wall the trees huddled indistinct from one another, silent except for the whisperings of the smallest twigs. He had always despised death. Perhaps that was because too many living things, too many wild ducks in the summer-time and too many pheasants and deer in the winter, had fallen before the unerring aim of his rifle. . . . He viewed the death of human beings with the same indifference. A man dying was no different from an animal dying; there was nothing more extraordinary about it than there was in some unlucky wild thing meeting the end of its existence under a fortunate hunter's gun.

"That younger Liang Hsing is getting wilder all the time! He's taking now to spreading scandals!" Little Red Face had turned from one unhappy reflection to another, and seemed to sigh as he spoke.

"Do you mean he's talking about Hsiao Ming and Anna? There's no truth in his story. If the General knew about it, he would certainly remonstrate with him. You don't have to worry about it. It's better to let a young fellow like Liang Hsing do a little swaggering—what's a young fellow like that?"

"Because I see Hsiao Ming in there," Chang Te-hsien looked in the direction in which Little Red Face was pointing, and saw the subject of their conversation sitting close to a window in one of the side rooms of the wing at the top of a short-flight of stairs. His face shone clearly in the lamplight among the group in the room, only one could hear nothing of what was being said.

"ARE they having another conference?"

"No, they're in the act of questioning two people." Little Red Face had dropped his voice, and spoken with his lips as close to Chang's ear as he could get them.

"What two people? Is it confidential?"

"Wu was on sentry duty, and he caught them. I'm the only member of the troop who knows about it. Son! It's a real secret."

"Do you know who the two are?" Chang had also dropped his voice, for fear that some of the men in the room in back of them who had not yet fallen asleep would hear them and come out to see the excitement. . . . but the room was already full of the sounds of a dozen different kinds of snoring, some heavy, through the nose and snoring, some sibilant through half-parted lips, and none of it with any rhythm or harmony.

"Those two? They're spies. Weren't they going to join us to help resist the Japanese? Isn't one of them that very alert young farmer?"

Little Red Face made no answer, but only nodded his head affirmatively.

"Let's go over close and listen," Chang suggested.

"Listen? Is there anything wrong with that? I don't see why we shouldn't."

(Continued on Monday)

Sports Page

This Afternoon:

City Ready for Army-Columbia, Ram-W. Virginia

The Army comes to town today. Not the AEF, the AAF or the SOS, but the gridiron Army from West Point. It will not be Eisenhower and MacArthur against Hitler and Hirohito, but Hill and Mazur against Gervani and Germann.

The Cadets are a choice to defeat Columbia at Baker Field. Once again Lou Little, generalissimo of the King's Men, has to maneuver with a small but mobile unit, well equipped for air-borne attack, but not necessarily suited to a combat of attrition.

Curiously enough, Gen. Little was optimistic yesterday. The gloomy coach of the Blues believes that with Gervani reaching his peak as a passer, Columbia may be able to set up enough points to overcome Earl Blak's reserves in manpower.

The experts, however, say no. Second on the list of the day's attractions is the Polo Grounds fray between the Fordham Ram and West Virginia. It is hard for any football writer to vote against the Ram. Fordham buries an habitual choice, Fordham, too, is rousing itself to salvage a disappointing sea-

son. The Mountaineers have suffered several severe losses in recent weeks. Quentin Barnett, first string quarterback was injured in their victory over South Carolina. The second-stringer, Pete Yost, has gone into the Navy. As a result, Bob Dutton, No. 3 man, will call signals.

It should be a close game. Brooklyn College plays on the road today. The squad of 2 players under Coach Lou Oshins meets Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in a game which should be a tight tussle.

The Jaspers, unable to play their customary Friday night games this season because of the dim-out, have transferred their activities to Sunday afternoon.

Unbeaten Iowa, Georgia Cadets Face Stiffest Tests Against Irish, B. C.

By Scorer

That monkey-wrench which the war was supposed to have tossed into the football world has enriched the current season, rather than diluting the quality of its play. The reason is that the four naval pre-flight camps, North Carolina, Iowa, California and Georgia have created powerful gridiron teams, coached by the best mentors from the campus.

In fact, the two top games on the national map today are between the best that the colleges can contrive and two tricky, full complement pre-flighters. Notre Dame plays Bennie Bierman's bone-crushing Iowa bunch, and Boston College—the No. 1 undergraduate combination thus far—takes on Jim Crowley's North Carolinians.

Both of these eleven are unbeaten. North Carolina cadets have sashayed through Calawa, Harvard and North Carolina State—not great opposition, it is true, but a fair test. Georgia tied them. The Iowans threaten to wreck Big Ten supremacy, what with one-sided wins over Kansas, Northwestern and Michigan and a close victory over Minnesota.

The Irish may surprise, however. They recovered from a grievous slump, during which they lost to Georgia Tech and were

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led by Wisconsin, smacking Stanford 27 to 0. Angelo Bertelli, who no longer needs to worry about calling signals is ready to break loose in 1941 style.

Iowa Cadets' line-up is packed with big names. Forest Evashevski, who used to make way for Tommy Harmon at Michigan is in there. Northwestern's George Benson and Dale Gentry, ex-Washington State, are powerhouses. Two stars who were not so well known in college are Bobby Fox, once a New York Giant catching prospect, who played at Tennessee; and a young man by the name of Bill Schatzner, whose college experience was gained at little North Central, at Naperville, Ill.

Two former pro football stars from Steve Owen's Giants are at the North Carolina base. One is Len Esham, the great Fordham star, now working for Jim Crowley again. Jim Fole, a standout at the Polo Grounds as a ball-scratching end on passes, now takes them for the N. C. boys.

If these Iowa and North Carolina boys can continue their winning ways, it will prove something that a lot of people have doubted: that coaches like Crowley and Bierman can work wonders. On the other hand, one reason advanced for pre-flight superiority is that the draft has reduced the size of college teams this fall, whereas the service men's eleven can make substitutions minute by minute.

Well, we'll see today. . . .

Rickey Says:

Dodgers Will Fall Apart Next Season

DENVER, Oct. 16 (UP).—Branch Rickey believes that the Brooklyn Dodgers will fall apart next season and that "Brooklyn will be a burial ground for the 1943 manager of the Dodgers."

Rickey, general manager of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, made this comment during a visit to Rickey, who has been with the Cardinals since 1926, reportedly plans to sever his long connection with the club next year. His name has been mentioned as a successor to Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail as the front office head of the Dodgers.

Rickey said: "MacPhail spent a million dollars building a one-season club. The Dodgers were ahead by ten and one-half games on Aug. 4 and finished two games behind the Cards. A club must be disintegrating to do that."

Wings for Army Grid Athletes

Army has its best football prospects in years but even the lure of a victory over Navy is lost in the roar of airplane motors as serious-minded West Point players concentrate on winning their wings.

Most cadet athletes have selected the air corps as the branch of service they wish to enter, Lieut. Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, West Point graduate manager said today.

The big, bluff "Biff," former head coach at Army, L.S.U., Oklahoma and Nebraska, admitted, however, that with little time they can spare the Cadets are driving hard to march over Columbia, Harvard, Penn, Notre Dame, VPI, Princeton and Navy.

"It's quite a club we have coming along," Jones said, "despite the fact that only 10 of the men were on the squad last year. Flying training took 15 seniors and juniors but such men as Hank Mazur just won't give up."

Ebbets Field Tomorrow:

Dodgers Ready for Game With League-Leading Redskins

The Brooklyn Football Dodgers face a crucial test in their quest for a National Football League championship tomorrow, when they engage the league-leading Washington Redskins at Ebbets Field for the first of two scheduled meetings.

The Dodgers will enter this contest as the underdogs. Their defeat at the hands of the Pittsburgh Steelers last Sunday was a blot on their record. At the same time, the Redskins handed a solid wallop to the Cleveland Rams, to fight their way to the top of the club standings in the Eastern Division of the league.

In accomplishing this trick, the expert passing skill of Sammy Baugh was a highly important factor. Sammy tossed three scoring passes as the Redskins ran up 33 points. The Dodgers anticipate that Baugh will be tossing the ball around freely enough at Ebbets Field this afternoon, and on their ability to ground or intercept many of these will depend, in the main, their chances to grab the long end of the score.

Meantime, Coach Mike Getto has been drilling his charges diligently on offensive tactics for the past few

days, with a view to doing some scoring on their own part. With passes filling the air, there is a strong probability that the contest will provide plenty of scoring. Getto believes his gang will display as much, or more, driving power along the ground as the visitors can muster. And much of recent practice has been devoted to polishing up their passing attack.

Except for an ankle injury to Captain Frank "Bruiser" Kinnard the Dodgers are reported in good condition physically. The husky tackle will be in the starting lineup, but it is not certain that he will be able to play the full game.

RECORDS OF THE TEAMS		
Pla.	Brooklyn	Opp. Pla.
35	Philadelphia	14
28	Detroit	7
0	Pittsburgh	7
63	Won 2; Lost 1	28
Pla.	Washington	Opp. Pla.
28	Pittsburgh	14
7	New York	14
14	Philadelphia	10
33	Cleveland	14
82	Won 3; Lost 1	52

* Denotes home games.

More Dixie Stuff

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16 (UP).—One of the south's most promising backfields puts his prowess on the line today when the University of Alabama's up-and-coming Crimson Tide tangles with the football forces of Tennessee.

He is Russ Craft, a 160-pound package of dynamite who has played a big part in putting Alabama in the middle of the national football picture. He definitely is the man to watch in the southeastern conference this weekend.

Even tactician coach Frank Thomas admits that Craft is an important part of this year's edition of the Crimson Tide—a steam-roller aggregation that has piled up 102 points and been scored upon only once in three games.

The right halfback from Beech Bottom, W. Va., personally has accounted for 30 of those points and has been the scoring power behind many of the rest. He saw only a few moments action as Alabama opened with a 54-0 win over Southwestern Louisiana but against Mississippi State Oct. 3 he accounted for all three touchdowns as the tide chalked up a 21-6 victory.

The Alabama-Tennessee game features Southeastern Conference play this weekend. It marks the conference debut of the Vols, who suffered a humiliating scoreless tie with South Carolina in their opener but came back to wallop Fordham, 40-14, and beat Dayton, Ohio, 34-6. Alabama is favored.

Beau Jack to Meet Stolz

Beau Jack of Augusta, Ga., was signed today to meet Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J., lightweight contender, in a 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden Nov. 13.

Promoter Mike Jacobs also announced that Ray (Sugar) Robinson and Vic Delfino, both of New York, would meet in a 10-round bout Nov. 6.

How the Mighty Have Fallen?

Duke, Bowl Team, Now One Of South's Easy Pickings

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 16 (UP).—The mighty have fallen on southern conference football fields and their places are being taken by the dorm-team of other years.

The most conspicuous tailspin has been that of Duke University's blue devils, good enough last Jan. 1 to give Oregon State a hard battle in the transplanted rose bowl at Durham.

The Duke's lost head coach Wallace Wade to the Army and the hottest argument of all in the tobacco country these days is over just how much difference that has made in Duke's 1942 gridiron performances. Duke scored an indifferent opening victory over Davidson; lost to Wake Forest for the first time in 16 years and then dropped a decision to Georgia naval pre-flight.

They meet another tough opponent today in power-laden Colgate and if they lose it will be the first time since 1923 that a Duke team has lost three games in a season. It also would be the first time in nearly a decade that the team dropped three in a row.

Clemson, usually a title contender, has a tie with VMI and a loss to North Carolina state blemishing its conference record while neighboring South Carolina, unbeaten in conference play last season, managed to tie Tennessee in its opener and then—like Duke—dropped a pair.

Four unbeaten teams, counted in past years as breathers, are leading the circuit race. They are North Carolina, a seven-time loser in 1941; William and Mary, the Citadel and North Carolina State, names not counted to strike terror into their

the LOWDOWN - In Which We Expert the Day's College Grid Contests

NAT LOW

Our friend Scorer has been bustling around the office like a game cock this past week as a result of his lucky pin-point guesses of the gridiron battles in which he knocked off 15 right, 3 wrong and 2 ties for a neat average. . . . At the same time we had hit the nail on the head in 10 games, had lost 3 and tied 2 for an average of .761. . . .

In the city the leading game of the day brings together the Army and Columbia in what looks like another high scoring game. . . . The Lions have the much-publicized Paul Gervani in the back field ready to fling some 29 passes, of which, if one is to go by the past record, 13 or 14 should be completed. Gervani is good. . . . But the man who has caught most of his passes and besides has done a lot of running in the backfield, Ken Germann, has been suffering from a pulled tendon and may not be in top shape for the encounter. . . .

Meanwhile the Army has two hipper-dipper backs in Hank Mazur and Hill, who behind the fast and heavy Cadet line have rolled up three unbeaten games. . . . The Lions haven't the line to match Army, and they haven't the manpower either, so in spite of Gervani, it looks like an Army victory, but not until a tough battle has been waged. . . .

The second game in the city pits the almost toothless Ram against the West Virginia Mountaineers. The Rams haven't done so well to date. Their rookies are new and fumbling and they miss Jim Crowley. The Mountaineers are the toughest kind of opposition, and, here goes our upset special, West Virginia.

One of the best games of the day pits the unbeaten Iowa Naval Cadets of Bennie Bierman against Notre Dame. This service team is something to watch, acrobatic about, big, fast, hard-charging and well coached. They have licked Minnesota, Michigan and Northwestern and they go by the offensive all the time. . . . The Irish have Angelo Bertelli who is quite a passer, but he will be smothered most of the day. . . . Besides, the Irish will be without their coach, Frank Leahy, who is ill. . . . They were last week without him, but we doubt if they can do it again. . . . IOWA NAVAL.

Now we have to go a bit faster if we are going to sneak in above those Saturday ads. . . . Navy-Yale. . . . Yale didn't show much against Princeton last week besides lots of grit and patience. . . . They have a young team. . . . Yale, however, hasn't much more, they were swamped by Penn, 35-6. . . . So, in a close game between two inferior teams, NAVY.

Colgate-Duke. . . . Colgate is back in the top rankings again with three straight over St. Lawrence, Cornell and Dartmouth. . . . Duke isn't the Duke of former years. . . . COLGATE.

Harvard-Dartmouth. . . . Harvard held powerful Penn to 7-19. . . . They are young and getting better and Dartmouth hasn't done much. . . . HARVARD.

Syracuse-Holy Cross. . . . The Orange has yet to be tested by a top-flight team and they won't be today. . . . Holy Cross is strictly sub-standard. . . . SYRACUSE, easily.

Cornell-Penn State. . . . Penn State is also untested, having beaten only Bucknell and Lehigh. . . . But they are the heavier team and we like the guy who packs the wallop. . . . PENN STATE.

Pittsburgh-Indiana. . . . This is a close one with two equally matched teams in the line, but with Indiana having Billy Hillbrand in the backfield. . . . INDIANA in a tough one.

Penn-Princeton. . . . Penn is the best team in the East and from what we saw of the Tiger while they were beating Navy last week, Penn shouldn't have too tough a time of it. . . . PENN.

Great Lakes-Wisconsin. . . . Here is a GAME, but good. . . . Great Lakes continues in the tradition of all service teams but in Wisconsin they meet just about the second-best team in the Big Ten. . . . Wisconsin to nose one out over the Gobs.

Texas A&M-TCU. . . . Texas Christian very easily.

Michigan-Northwestern. . . . The Michigan boys dropped their only game to Iowa pre-flight last week and shape up just a bit stronger than the Wildcats. . . . MICHIGAN.

Ohio State-Purdue. . . . Ohio the best team in the Big Ten. . . . OHIO STATE.

Boston College-Georgia. . . . This is another great game. The Cadets, under Jim Crowley, re-

member him, are unbeaten to date like their Iowa comrades. . . . But B.C. has just started moving and they are far superior in experience and in the backfield. Boston has a high powered team that really smashes through, so look for the Cadet's first beating of the season. . . . BOSTON COLLEGE.

Georgia-Tulane. . . . Two very good teams, but we saw this Sink-wid kid play last year and he is high unstopable. . . . GEORGIA.

UCLA-California. . . . Dave Farrell's boys finally seem to have a ball club out where it never rains and the sun always shines. . . . Besides, our kid brother goes to UCLA. . . . So it is UCLA.

Minnesota-Nebraska. . . . The Golden Gophers are a far cry from former years, they have been licked twice in a row. . . . So, Nebraska is even weaker. . . . So, MINNESOTA.

Santa Clara-Oregon State. . . . Santa Clara is unbeaten and they intend to remain that way after today. . . . SANTA CLARA.

Washington State-Southern California. . . . Washington State is aiming for the Rose Bowl. . . . They take this one.

WANT-ADS

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BRONX PARK SOUTH, 338 (24B), Cheerful, sunny room for rent, near park, Pearl Mitchell.

LADY share small apartment, Freeman St. Inexpensive. Dayton 3-8459. (21H) Mornings.

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BRIGHTON 6TH ST., 2115 (62), Room furnished. Telephone, reasonable, DEWEY 2-3117.

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HELP WANTED

GIRL or woman, take care of infant, light housework, Monday through Friday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sleep in or out. Box 254, 1474 Broadway.



The proposal that Hess be tried and punished right now, comes just as the Halifaxes and Lady Astors are seriously debating what to do about Hess—whether to re-decorate his bedroom for him in deep orange or in baby blue.

Once a month Hess is even permitted to receive a visit from the Swiss legation (which maintains relations with Hitler). No doubt this is merely to take Hess' order for a Swiss cheese on rye.

The consternation of the Munichites over the proposal for an immediate trial, is seen in this dispatch by the Times correspondent Raymond Daniell from London:

"Herr Hess arrived in uniform so they could not shoot him as a spy. He has no recognizable diplomatic status, so he is not detained as an Ambassador. Yet he came to negotiate. Therefore he is held as a prisoner of state rather than a prisoner of war. He has a special status that is not well-defined."

In fact, it's even more complicated than that. Since Hess arrived by air, it probably isn't legal to try him on the ground.

But if what really keeps them from shooting Hess is his uniform, why don't they get him sometime in the bathtub?

According to the Times, the reason Hess is not a prisoner of war, is because he "came to negotiate." Maybe the answer to this is that they should also bring to trial those he came to negotiate with.

When it comes to dealing out retribution, a Nazi in the hand is worth two in the post-war bushes.

And never put off till tomorrow the Nazi you can put to death today.

Worth Repeating

A Political 'Must'

The Cleveland Union Leader, weekly paper endorsed by the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, made a good point about the poll-tax in its Aug. 21 issue. The editorial said, in part:

A Political 'Must'

Abolition of the poll tax is a war measure of immediate importance for victory.

So long as democracy and the right to vote are denied to some 10,000,000 Americans in eight states, Hitler's propagandists can question the sincerity of our democratic war aims.

But, more than that, our democracy must function effectively, if we are to have really united effort for victory. To deny large sections of our population their constitutional rights and treat them as Grade B citizens, is to deprive them of their voice in shaping our Victory Drive.

Because so many Americans are denied the right to vote through the poll tax, our country is cursed with a bloc of poll-tax Congressmen, elected by a small minority, who constantly hamstring measures needed to win the war.



SIDESWIPES by del



"Wonderbar! I'll frame this one too!"

Daily Worker

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1942

Free India Would Aid Opening Of 2nd Front, British Paper Says

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Recalling the story of King Canute who tried in vain to hold back the waves, World News and Views in a recent editorial warns that "no one can ignore the tide of Indian nationalism, no one can hold it back. To endeavor to do so only multiplies the perils of the Allied cause."

The Japanese are at the "gates of India preparing new blows." Negotiations for the "formation of a national government" must therefore be carried through, the paper says editorially.

The complete editorial follows: "There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." Today, around India, the tides are running high. We in Britain, and we alone, can determine whether they will run to the good or to the ill of the Allied cause.

LESSON OF KING CANUTE
The Chinese have reminded us that there have been examples of compromise in British history which solved great political problems involving the transfer of political power. It is perhaps not without value at this time to recall another lesson we learned early in our history about King Canute vainly ordering back the oncoming waves of the sea.

The Evening Standard has properly spoken of the dangerous activities of the two Bosses, one in Europe and one in Japan, and

urged that it is imperative to have a plan for the defense of India which includes not only defense against Japanese attack but also against the propaganda of these Axis puppets. Up to the present such plans have been noticeably lacking.

The issue which is raised in India today is simply one of the transfer of real political power into Indian hands.

Such a transfer would inspire and mobilize 385 million people in the Allied cause. It would enable the rapid expansion of the Indian army so that the present figure of a million would look ridiculously tiny. It would make possible the rapid development of India's war industry.

STRENGTHEN THE OFFENSIVE
Such events would strengthen the offensive power of both China and Australia. They would buttress the whole position in the Middle East. By this and by relieving Britain of the need to send large convoys to India, they would facilitate the opening of the Second Front in Europe, the key to victory this year.

All these things the Indian National Congress has been offering to the British people since its leaders came out of prison last December.

They have offered negotiations. They have made speeches and passed resolutions declaring in completely unambiguous language their stand with the Allied forces fighting fascism and their deter-

mination to join that fight with all the military power in their hands. At the time of the Cripps mission they made enormous concessions to ensure a successful settlement.

Twice they have openly and specifically rejected the opinions and policies of Mr. Gandhi. From December, 1941, to August, 1942, he was deprived of power by Congress as an earnest of their desire for agreement.

Congress has not asked for power for itself but for an Indian Government representative of all sections. Reactions in India to Mr. Churchill's speech have shown how unanimous is that desire for self-government. Even in the Moslem League there are great sections which are pressing for agreement with Congress. With British willingness to negotiate, they would doubtless become overwhelming.

No one can ignore the tide of Indian nationalism, no one can hold it back. To endeavor to do so only multiplies the perils of the Allied cause. To seek to belittle it is futile and dangerous.

But the opening of negotiations for the formation of a National Government in India would advance the Allied cause. It must be pursued.

The issue is simple. Only a people can really organize itself for war and defend its country—and the Japanese are at the gates of India preparing new blows.

Daily Worker Council Hears Foster, Plans Citywide Program

William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, told the Daily Worker and Worker Advisory Council meeting at Webster Hall Thursday night that the people's demand for a Second Front would not be stopped by classifying the Second Front as a technical matter or by referring it to the generals.

The Daily Worker and Worker, which carry the Second Front demand to the masses, are of greater importance than ever at this time the Party leader declared.

Foster spoke after the Advisory Council has adopted a working program for extending circulation and training volunteer reporters.

TELEPHONE-REPORTERS
The volunteer reporters will be trained under the direction of Louis F. Budenz, managing editor of the Daily Worker.

They will be trained to cover news of their trade unions and community activities and to telephone in news reports with a minimum of words.

Budenz said that batteries of such trained volunteer reporters in all the city's boroughs and leading

trade unions will enormously increase the Daily Worker's and Worker's coverage of win-the-war news.

TRACHTENBERG SPEAKS
Alexander Trachtenberg, presided over the meeting, which was attended by more than 250 representatives of Party branches, section and county organizations and the State Committee.

In a short keynote talk, which stirred enthusiasm, Trachtenberg pointed out the immense circulation gains that can be made immediately by getting every member of the Party to read the paper every day.

No excuse that a man or woman works too many hours a day can be taken for failure to read the Daily Worker editorial page, which sheds a clear Marxist light on the course of action that a Communist can follow, he pointed out.

MASS ADVERTISING
William Browder, business manager of the Daily Worker and Worker, offered plans for citywide mass advertising of the paper, which won immediate endorsement and applause.

They will shortly be announced. Four key committees of 15 members each were set up Thursday night to aid the paper in the following fields:

Trade unions;
Community activities;
Editorial problems;
Circulation.

Committee members were chosen from the five boroughs and the Industrial Division of the Communist Party.

FOSTER'S WARNING
Foster warned Council delegates that Hitler, though weakened still has more troops and equipment than the Red Army and is dangerously strong.

Hitler will strike terrible blows against the United Nations if he is allowed time for recuperation.

But a Second Front, squeezing him between the East and the West, will destroy him quickly, Foster said.

Foster praised Wendell Willkie for speaking out as a civilian for the Second Front and emphasized that the western offensive is a political question, which the people and the governments must decide.

Canada's Ban on Communists Is Appeaser-Inspired---Hepburn

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TORONTO, Oct. 16.—Prime Minister Mitchell F. Hepburn of Ontario, one of the outstanding Canadian citizens who demanded the release of Tim Buck and other imprisoned Communists, made it quite clear in a telegram to Prime Minister MacKenzie King that the ban on the Communist Party as a body should be lifted.

Hepburn's telegram, sent prior to Tim Buck's release, charged that the Communist Party was being outlawed "to accommodate narrow political prejudices" and under the influence of "appeasement forces."

Hepburn's telegram to Prime Minister MacKenzie King follows: "The Attorney General and I have already made representations to the Minister of Justice urging the implementation of the Parliamentary Committee Report, recommending lifting the ban on the Communist Party."

The government and people of Ontario are profoundly disturbed over the failure of the federal administration to carry out this recommendation of an all-party Parliamentary body and we are bound to conclude that minority influences in the government have been successful in thwarting the will of Parliament and people of Canada.

This conclusion is strengthened by the recent clumsy attempt of the Department of Justice to discredit a group of distinguished citizens who associated themselves with the movement to lift the ban on the Communist Party. Such undemocratic procedure can only place the nation in a false light in the eyes of our allies and leave our enemies with the impression that appeasement forces are still dominant in the life of our Dominion.

It is a shocking state of affairs that in this grave hour Canada alone among the United Nations continues to treat the Communist Party as an outlaw body in order to accommodate narrow political prejudices, especially when the organization in question is eager to

Soviet Expert Sees U. S. Ship Quota Filled

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (ICN).—There is every ground for supposing that the United States shipbuilding industry will fulfill and perhaps even exceed this year's program providing for the construction of over ten million tons of merchant shipping, writes L. Ivanov, Soviet naval expert, in Pravda.

This means that United States shipbuilding alone will no less than doubly make up for the losses in Allied merchant shipping, he says. Thus the problem of making good the losses in the Allied merchant fleets and of the further growth in tonnage may be considered solved.

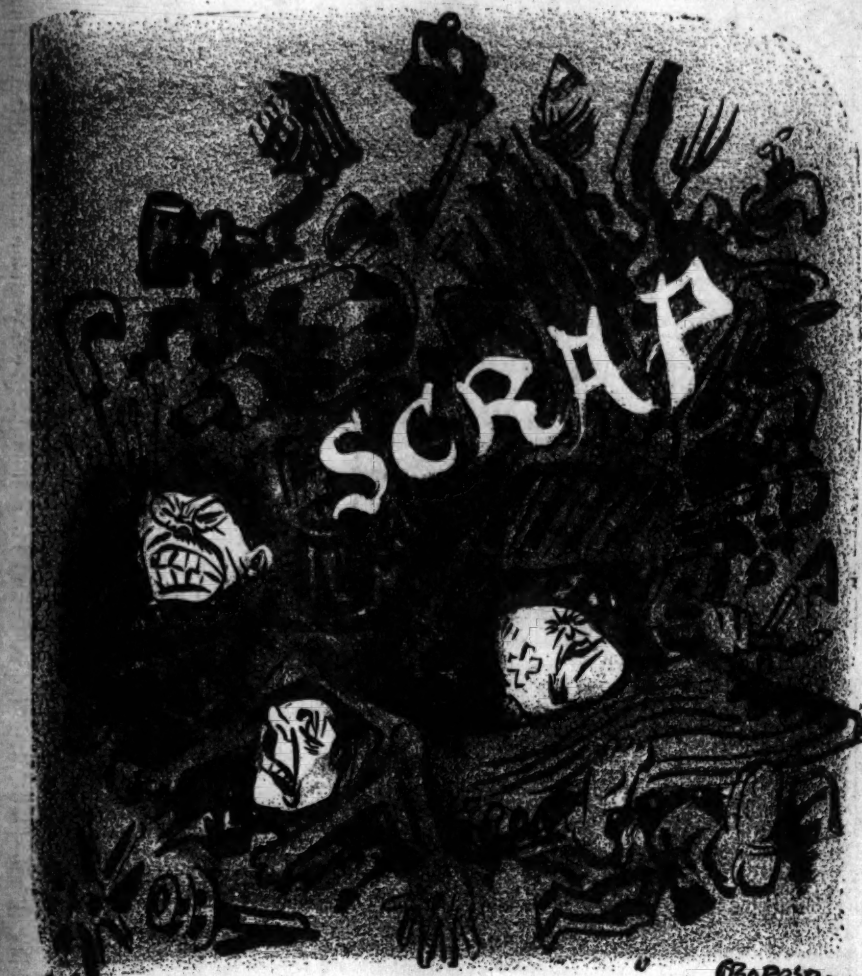
This disproves the assertions of the German fascist propaganda alleging that lack of tonnage limits shipments and expansion of military operations by the Soviet Allies. On the contrary, the facts fully substantiate the statements of the British and American press that the losses suffered by the Allied merchant fleets are more than covered by the tonnage of ships uninterruptedly being put in commission.

take its place in the struggle against world fascism. We can no longer allow our country to be misjudged by the free world nor permit the Axis powers to derive comfort from the present policies of the Department of Justice. More than a year ago you publicly associated yourself with the principle laid down by Mr. Churchill that all who march with us against Hitler are our Allies. This it seems to me imposes on you the obligation to remove a false note in Canadian life and permit the Communists to play their part in the struggle for national survival.

To that end I again urge you to lift the ban on the Communist Party and other anti-fascist groups without delay. Prompt action in this direction will certainly be hailed by our people as convincing evidence that the government of Canada stands committed to a policy of all-embracing national unity for Total War.

Saturday I wired your Minister of Justice as follows: "A great wave of public indignation is rising in Ontario and is being maintained in all sections of society against continued detention in the common goal of Tim Buck and other alleged political offenders. I again urge you in all seriousness in the interests of national unity to release these men without further delay."

So far there has been no reply. I therefore respectfully appeal to you directly. This move I assure you will be in the interest of national unity and will enhance the prestige of your government, both of which stand in need of additional strength at the present time.



Give Hess His Due

IN HIS speech on October 12, President Roosevelt declared that the Nazi leaders and their accomplices responsible for the brutal crimes against the peoples of Europe must be called by name and punished under criminal law. In replying to a joint note from nine exiled governments of the European occupied countries on Nazi atrocities, the Soviet Government has declared its full agreement with the President's declaration.

At the same time, it called attention to the fact that the names of the Hitlerite clique are already well-known, and listed together with other Nazi leaders the name of Hess. Then it added: "The Soviet Government considers it necessary that any one of the leaders of fascist Germany who in the course of the war already has fallen into the hands of authorities of states fighting against Hitlerite Germany be brought to trial without delay before a special international tribunal and punished with all the severity of criminal law."

The proposal that Hess, who is kept in custody in a private house in England and is permitted to see a member of the Swiss legation once a month, be placed on trial as a criminal will receive immediate support from the people of America as well as of England, where the trial of this top brute of Nazidom has been demanded since his arrival in May 1941. Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles has already expressed the American government's approval of the

Soviet note, without making any reference to the proposal to try Hess.

Already, the people whom Hess came to see—the Fifth Columnists, defeatists and advocates of a "negotiated peace"—are leaping to his defense, desperately advancing all kinds of devious arguments against a trial.

Hess should be dealt with as a ringleader of the vilest pack of criminals the world has yet seen. The kind of punishment dealt out to him should be of the type that the people of occupied Europe give to the Nazi criminals who fall into their hands, and should be an unambiguous forerunner of what will be done to all those responsible for the unspeakable crimes being committed by the Axis criminals in Europe and Asia.

We meted out just punishment to the Nazi spies who landed in our country and Hess is not less but more culpable. Also guilty are those who aided and abetted the Nazi spies when they landed here, and we have handled some of them accordingly. But it is also necessary to deal more sternly with the higher-ups of the Fifth Column and defeatists both in England and America, who are the accomplices of Hitlerism and abettors of its crimes.

The bloody and murderous government of Hitler Germany must be done away with completely and as soon as possible by the concerted military efforts of the Allies. The opening of the second front now will assure the speedy defeat of the Axis and the adequate punishment of all the criminals.

Worse Than Wasted

FOR sheer demagoguery, Tom Dewey's charge that Farley's victory at the Democratic State convention represents capture of the Democratic Party by the most reactionary elements in the State is a whopper. Apparently, the Republican candidate for Governor is trying to put across the idea that he is the "lesser evil."

The fact that Farleyism does represent reaction and defeatism is well known. But just as the influences behind Bennett's candidacy are those of the Christian Front and other enemies of our war effort, so Dewey himself, represents the obstructionist, hate-Roosevelt, appeasement policies of the Hoover wing of the Republican Party. We have heard no peep out of him about the capture of the Republican Party by America Firsters Sam Pettingill and Clarence Budington Kelland, and by Frank E. Gannett of the notorious Committee of the Nation. We've heard no criticism from Dewey about the obstructionist tactics of the Republican

leadership in Congress, including the bulk of Republican Congressmen from New York. The fact is that they represent Dewey's own political position.

Thus, there is no "lesser evil" here. A vote for Dewey or for Bennett is worse than a vote wasted; it is a vote for influences that are enemies of our war effort. It is a vote that strengthens either Hoover or Farley.

A New York voter, if he wants to make his vote count for victory in the war against the Axis, must vote for Governor outside the major party tickets. He can vote for Amter or for Alfange.

But, since Amter's campaign has hit far more powerfully and directly at the vital issues of the war facing the people today, and since Amter is the only candidate for Governor who has continuously stressed the central question, the second front, a vote for Amter is worth several times as much as a vote for Alfange. A conscious win-the-war voter is bound to vote for the Communist

what may still be usable today may be fit for the scrap heap tomorrow.

But the biggest sources of scrap are the shops and factories. We suggest a special concentration upon these in the near future in a manner similar to the drive for household scrap, though here the need for continuous collection is even greater. What's more, there have been numerous proposals for tearing down unused buildings, fences, etc., which have not yet been acted upon.

The job of keeping the steel plants going is an immense one, but also vital to victory. It requires continuous attention and action.

No Let-Up

IT IS reported that this week steel production in the nation will hit 100 per cent of capacity for the first time since Pearl Harbor. Steel experts say that the reason for this is the scrap metal campaign. Thus the success of the drive which has occupied the attention of New Yorkers for the past two weeks is directly registered in more steel for our ships, tanks, and guns.

The New York campaign was concentrated chiefly on household scrap. The apparatus must be organized to continue to spur and to collect household scrap since the drive certainly missed out on a lot of it. Besides,